

# The Times

SANTA FE'S SANTA MONICA LINE WAS FORMALLY OPENED FOR TRAVEL YESTERDAY.



# Los Angeles

THE ANTI-CLEVELAND Factions ARE MAKING A HARD PARTISAN FIGHT AT CHICAGO.

ELEVENTH YEAR.

SIXTEEN PAGES.

AMUSEMENTS.  
NEW LOS ANGELES THEATER—  
H. C. WYATT, Manager.

TUESDAY. ☆ FRIDAY. ☆ SATURDAY.



GREAT  
BILLOWS  
OF  
LAUGHTER!

Manager.

THURSDAY.

FRIDAY.

SATURDAY.

LAUGHS!  
SCREAMS!  
SHOUTS!  
ROARS!

## LINES DRAWN.

Democratic Forces are Mar-shalled for Battle.

Strength of the Presidential Candidates Becoming Known.

Cleveland's Hopes Depend on Three Doubtful Delegations.

Gorman and Morrison Coming Well to the Front as Possibilities—Tamm-a-nys Sphinx-like Attitude Both-ering Cleveland's Boomers.

By Telegraph to The Times.

CHICAGO, June 18.—[By the Associated Press.] The opening of the convention week will find the lines of battle closely drawn and every candidate seemingly assured of the exact strength with which he will enter the contest. The chief uncertainty will be as to the action of Illinois, Indiana and Kentucky. Should these States cast their solid support for Cleveland on the first ballot, there is little doubt he would receive the two-thirds vote requisite for a nomination, but should these States cast their full strength for favorite sons, the probabilities of Cleveland's nomination on the opening ballot will be very remote indeed.

Congressman Springer of Illinois is urging, in the interest of expediency, that the Illinois delegation vote for John M. Palmer on the first ballot and continue their efforts on behalf of the Illinois leader until a nomination is reached. Henry Watterson is understood to be laboring with the Kentucky delegation in an effort to secure the solid vote of the State for Carlisle, and Senator Voorhees of Indiana is making a like demand on the Hoosier State in behalf of Gray. It is reported tonight that the Democratic leaders of these three States are endeavoring to arrange a conference of delegates, at which it will be mutually agreed that the nomination of Cleveland is independent, and the 104 votes which he might otherwise receive from these States will be distributed among favorite sons. The delegations of these three States are practically free to act as they please in an emergency, and the great question is will they abandon Cleveland in the interest of their Western candidates?

Conferences of the Indiana delegates during the afternoon indicated that Gray cannot possibly secure the unanimous vote of the State on first ballot—or indeed until Cleveland is practically retired from the race. It appears that Cleveland has about twelve delegates in the Indiana delegation who will vote for the ex-President from the beginning and despite the great efforts made to induce them to go with the other eighteen men of the delegation, they show no signs of weakening up to the present.

The greatest mystery surrounds the Kentucky delegation. The replies of Henry Watterson to all inquiries afford but little information of what he and his colleagues intend to do. Carlisle has gone to the extent of saying that he views with gravity the situation that would be presented by the nomination of Cleveland, but he does not go so far as to express a second choice. One of the delegates, George J. V. Coleman of San Francisco, is in Paris because of the illness of his mother. I probably will go in as a delegate. In case I do, Cleveland will certainly have my vote. If I do not go in the man who does will vote with all others in the delegation for the ex-President. In case, however, Cleveland's nomination should prove impractical, it would be a question how the votes of the State would be cast. Gorman is a strong man in the East and Boies has a large following in the West; while as for Carlisle, if he only lived west of the river, he would have my vote."

It is felt that Watterson, Gorman and Brice's forces are practically in agreement on the key to the position. Brice maintains that the Ohio delegation is likely to vote as a unit. Whether for or against Cleveland he does not say.

A MISSOURI VOICE.

The situation in the Missouri delegation is badly complicated; first as to instructions, and second, as to National Committee. Delegate-at-large C. C. Morris said the delegation would vote for Cleveland.

The story that Colorado would support Boles on all ballots was denied at the Colorado headquarters. The delegation is favorable to Hill and after Hill to Gorman. Gov. Francis of Missouri, who is in the city, says: "I can safely say that five-sixths of the people of Missouri belonging to the Democratic party favor Cleveland as long as he is in the fight. For one I put my trust in him, because I'm certain if he could not carry New York he would be first himself to withdraw his name from the convention."

Hill, however, is not the only candidate to whom the Missouri delegation is likely to vote as a unit. Whether for or against Cleveland he does not say.

HILL A SILVER MAN.

His Position Defined in a Letter Written Last December.

TOPEKA (Kan.) June 18.—[By the Associated Press.] Charles K. Holliday, Jr., proprietor of the Kansas Democrat, makes public a letter from D. B. Hill, written in December last, while he was Governor of New York. Hill, among other things, says:

"My faith is unshakable in the sound, common sense of our fellow-countrymen. They well know that the Democratic party at present is the most efficient instrument for the welfare of the nation. They do not commit their interest to the Republican party, which has just made both reforms our supreme necessity. The Democratic party might well commit suicide as to shirk either duty. Nor can it betray the people by trying to allude to the exact power to any man whose views are similar to the views of President Harrison and who is pledged like him to block every approach to free bi-metallic coinage. To do this would be to sacrifice the people's right to employ the veto for the purpose of preventing remedial legislation from being carefully planned and passed when a great majority of the people's representatives have been elected expressly to do this."

Gov. Flower of New York arrived to night. He stated briefly that he was here to support the work for the nomination of Hill. He said the New York delegation had no criticism to pass upon other candidates, but is united in the conviction that Hill can carry New York and other doubtful States.

The Western delegates have taken steps which may have an important bearing on the outcome of the election. Tonight representatives of the trans-mississippi States, more especially those interested in the free silver question, met at the Palmer House for the purpose of deciding upon some action whereby the West must be recognized as a factor in the Presidential struggle.

After a conference it was decided to hold a further meeting tomorrow and then arrange a meeting in which all Western delegates will take part on Monday. The exact intention of the delegates were not disclosed, but it was freely stated that nothing is expected from Cleveland and the representatives did not intend placing him in a

SUNDAY MORNING, JUNE 19, 1892.

4:25 O'CLOCK A. M.

PRICE: SINGLE COPIES, 5 CENTS.  
BY THE WEEK, 3 CENTS.

POINTS OF THE MORNING'S NEWS.

BY TELEGRAPH.

Emmons Blaine, the son of ex-Secretary Blaine, died suddenly at Chicago.... Montana won the Suburban handicap at Sheephead Bay and Yo Tambien captured the Garfield Derby at Chicago.... It is doubted at Washington whether Depew will enter the Cabinet.... German and Austrian diplomacy is seeking to break up the Franco-Russian Alliance.... More outrages have been committed on missionaries in China.... Bismarck received several great ovations on his journey to Vienna.... A Los Angeles inmate of the Stockton insane asylum committed suicide.... A letter from Senator Hill favoring silver has been made public.... Reports of cyclone damage in Minnesota are said to have been exaggerated.... Soldiers in Montana are reported to have made an unprovoked attack on citizens.

IN AND ABOUT THE CITY.

California is to be represented in the Department building at the World's Fair.... A peculiar battery case on Boyle Heights.... A crazy bill-poster again in trouble.... The unfortunate Colopels again defeated by the Angels after an exciting game.... A neighborhood terrorized by a "Peeping Tom."

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Death of His Son Emmons at Chicago.

The Ex-Secretary and Family Terribly Overcome With Grief.

They Leave for Chicago Immediately on Hearing the Tidings.

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How the New Englanders Size Up.

Lockport (N. Y.), June 18.—A special committee on Niagara Falls says that delegates to the Democratic convention interviewed by an Associated Press reporter showed preferences as follows: Cleveland, 70; Hill, 4; uncertain, 1. The delegates were from Maine, New Hampshire and Vermont.

Idaho Men Undecided.

Kansas City, June 18.—The Idaho delegation to the Democratic convention passed through here today on their way to Chicago. They said they were unanimously in favor of some free coinage Democrat. They rather liked Gorman but were not decided for which candidate they would vote.

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Emmons Blaine.

A member of the McCormick family, explaining why information of young Blaine's death was withheld, said: "I feared it would be the death-blow to all members of the Blaine family, to receive the dreadful news without preparation."

Emmons Blaine was vice-president of the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad Company. He came to Chicago recently to take charge of its western interests, and was residing in New York to Miss Anna McCormick, daughter of the great reaper manufacturer, was a social event of the first magnitude.

THE TIDINGS REACH BLAINE.

The Ex-Secretary and Family Start at Once for Chicago.

Bar Harbor (Me.), June 18.—[By the Associated Press.] Chauncey M. Depew, who is generally regarded as the successor to ex-Secretary Blaine and his wife, who are staying at Bar Harbor, Me., telling them of their son's critical condition but the telegraph companies were unable to get the messages through.

Death occurred in the home of Blaine's father-in-law, Cyrus H. McCormick. Only his wife, son and Mrs. McCormick were present.

Death came so suddenly that there was not time to summon the other mem-

bers of the family.

Strenuous efforts were made during the night and this morning to get a message to ex-Secretary Blaine and his wife, who are staying at Bar Harbor, Me., telling them of their son's critical condition but the telegraph companies were unable to get the messages through.

Young Blaine was a notable figure in the exciting scenes in connection with his father's Presidential candidacy at Minneapolis, and he took his father's defeat greatly to heart. He was confined to his bed-chamber after his return from the North. It was thought possible that the strain and excitement at Minneapolis, followed by the keen disappointment at the outcome, had not a little to do with his ensuing prostration.

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## FOR EXCHANGE—PRICE GIVEN

\$7000 FOR EXCHANGE—A BEAUTIFUL house, 2 stories, with one room, part of the city, lot \$18,767, raised \$1600, will take good lot on Flower, Hope or Grand Ave., with payment. NOLAN & SMITH, 228 W. Second.

**1600 FOR EXCHANGE—THE BEST** in the city, tables and fixtures all new and in excellent rent received, will take best in the city, \$1600, will take third's value in good city property. NOLAN & SMITH, 228 W. Second.

**7000 FOR EXCHANGE—10 ACRE** orange orchard in good condition, 6-room new house and other buildings, valued at \$7000, and clear of incumbrance, will exchange for good San Diego property. NOLAN & SMITH, 228 W. Second.

**7500 FOR EXCHANGE—A VERRY** fine modern-built 11-room residence on 1/2 acre, seven minutes' walk of rail office, value \$7500, will take one-half in only class clear property. NOLAN & SMITH, 228 W. Second.

**7000 FOR EXCHANGE—A HALF** interest in manufacturing business in this city, will take good clear property. NOLAN & SMITH, 228 W. Second.

**23,000 FOR EXCHANGE—\$10,000** in all modern valuable 60-acre orange orchards in Riverside, bringing an income of \$10,000 a year; will exchange for P. H. PEPPER & CO., 105 Broadway.

**3500 FOR EXCHANGE—5 ACRES** fruit orchard in the Lankershim Ranch; price \$3000, clear of incumbrance. NOLAN & SMITH, 228 W. Second.

**6500 FOR EXCHANGE—5 ACRES** choice fruit land near Orange, good property, will exchange for good city property. NOLAN & SMITH, 228 W. Second.

**FOR EXCHANGE—FOR UNIMPROVED** acre, a nice improved piece of Washington property, value at \$4000, clear of incumbrance. NOLAN & SMITH, 228 W. Second.

**FOR EXCHANGE—FOR HOUSE AND LOT** in central part of city, a large building on high hill, 10 rooms, value \$10,000, will exchange for P. H. PEPPER & CO., 105 Broadway.

**EXCHANGE—FOR RANCH** 2 1/2 acres in the city, well improved, 1 1/2-acre orchard in full bearing, 2 1/2 acres land; price \$8000. NOLAN & SMITH, 228 W. Second.

**FOR EXCHANGE—FOR CITY PROPERTY** improved or unimproved one of the best properties in the city, located in the California, located 6 miles from San Bernardino; price \$10,000. NOLAN & SMITH, 228 W. Second.

**FOR EXCHANGE—FOR MODERN** modern-style 6-room residence on large and highly-improved corner lot in pleasant part of the city, will exchange for good residence in Pasadena or Altadena. NOLAN & SMITH, 228 W. Second.

**FOR EXCHANGE—FOR HOUSE AND LOT** in central part of city, a large building on high hill, 10 rooms, value \$10,000, will exchange for P. H. PEPPER & CO., 105 Broadway.

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**FOR EXCHANGE—FOR CITY PROPERTY** a highly improved 10-acre orchard, 1 mile from Garden Grove. Orange county, value \$10,000, clear of incumbrance. NOLAN & SMITH, 228 W. Second.

**FOR EXCHANGE—FOR 25 ACRES** GUNUNG, a highly improved 10-acre ranch, in the Lankershim Ranch, only 10 miles from city, for good house and lot or vacant lot in the city and assume income up to \$1000. NOLAN & SMITH, 228 W. Second.

**FOR EXCHANGE—OUR BARGAINS.**

GRIDER & DOW, 109&½ S. Broadway.

**\$300 2 LOTS IN A GOOD COUNTRY** town and cash for a lot in this city.

**1600 ACRES LEVEL LAND IN** Antelope Valley, partly cleared; want good house, lot \$1000.

**6500 LOT 50x170 STREET GRADED,** water piped, close to cable road; want good house, lot \$1000.

**750 NICE 4-ROOM COTTAGE, CLOSE** to road; lawn and flowers; exchange for rooming.

**1200 HOUSE AND LOT \$0x140, ON** cable line; want 5 acres improved within 8 miles of city; will exchange for 10-acre ranch, good property. NOLAN & SMITH, 228 W. Second.

**2000 NICE COUPLES HOME,** 2 1/2 acres, windmill and tank; wants a cottage, south or west.

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**25,000 NICE BRICK BLOCK** and basement, corner lot, 3 blocks of new P. O.; wants acre.

**\$30,000 NICE HOME,** 2 1/2 acres, to bear oranges, lemons and other fruits; good house, lot \$1000, present crop reserved; wants a good property. NOLAN & SMITH, 228 W. Second.

**FOR EXCHANGE—COUNTRY PROP-**erty, a highly improved 10-acre orchard, 1 mile from city; will exchange for P. H. PEPPER & CO., 105 Broadway.

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PUBLISHERS OF THE

Los Angeles Daily Times, the Sunday Times, and the Saturday Times and Weekly Mirror.

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Office: Times Building.

Telephone numbers: Editorial, 674; Business office, 26

N. E. corner of First and Broadway.

Founded December 4, 1851.

## The Los Angeles Times

OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS.

VOLUME XXI.

ELEVENTH YEAR.

NUMBER 109.

TERMS: BY MAIL, \$1 a year; by carrier, 85 cents a month, or 29 cents a week. Sunday Times, \$2 a year. Weekly, \$1.30; 6 months, 75 cents.

Guaranteed Average Daily Circulation, May, 10,565 Copies,  
Exceeding the combined circulation of all other Los Angeles daily papers.

Entered at the Los Angeles Postoffice for transmission as second-class mail matter.

Protection to American industries!

Encouragement to American capital!

American commerce and honest money!

Security to American homes!

A free ballot and a fair count!

Reciprocity and the Old Flag!

## NATIONAL REPUBLICAN NOMINATIONS.

For President,

BENJ. HARRISON.....of Indiana.

For Vice-President,

WHITEWAD REID.....of New York.

Mrs. MODJESKA has presented to the Los Angeles Park Commission an ante-lope which she raised as a pet. It is to be domiciled at the Seventh Street Park. The Commissioners will secure a mate for it if possible, and then like the New York Alderman with his gondolas, "let nature take its course."

The Iowa State Register observes that the nomination of Mr. Reid marks anew the growth and influence of the "fourth estate," the press. This profession today leads to political power and influence. It has become the competitor of that other noble profession, the law, in this respect. No men have more occasion to study the problems of political life than the men who are daily engaged in the discussion of such topics.

The Birmingham (Ala.) Age-Herald publishes in caps several times upon its editorial page the following: "The mission of the solid South is to preserve the purity of the Caucasian blood and the supremacy of the white race." Whereas a carpenter contemporary observes that, had the Democratic party of the "solid South" started in earlier to "preserve the purity of the Caucasian blood," the present mixture might have been handled more easily.

The Chicago Inter Ocean says that in the recent storm which did so much damage to that city, "the clouds seemed to settle down to the very streets, and, like a cloud-burst in the mountains, poured forth a fury of hail and rain." Chicago is a fine place to make money in, but to get the cream of life, the wealthy Chicagoans have come to Southern California to spend it. Ask "Joe" Medill and "Andy" McNally!

The death of Emmons Elaine at Chicago yesterday may or may not be a sequence of the recent struggle at Minneapolis, in which he took a deep interest. It shows how disaster is prone to follow disappointment. The sympathies of the entire country will go out to Mr. and Mrs. Blaine, whose recent afflictions have been sore and many. Within a single year they have lost three children—Mrs. Coppering, Walker Blaine and now Emmons Blaine. Three remain to them.

Now that the Governor has decided not to call a special session of the Legislature to patch up the defect in the county government law, there seems no way out for the embarrassed counties, but to follow the example of Tulare county and take the bull by the horns. The supervisors of that county will employ all the extra deputies required to compile their great register and dependent on the passage of an enabling act by the next Legislature to sanction the expenditure. Without doubt such an act will be passed, especially if the counties generally take this step. It would never do to have an entire county disfranchised for lack of a great register.

The San Francisco Examiner files this well-deserved blast at the Pacific Mail's latest effort to secure another slice of Federal patronage:

The bill to give the Pacific Mail steamer China an American registry has received a favorable report in Congress. This was not deserved, and the bill should not go farther. The China is not a particularly desirable addition to the American merchant marine, and if she were there is no reason why the Pacific Mail should be allowed to use her to break into the Federal treasury. The ship is known as an expensive vessel to run, and is not especially fast. The Pacific Mail Company does not need the inducement of American registry for that purpose. To have two foreign vessels compete for its business in the conspiracy to keep up non-contingent freight rates and deprive San Francisco of the oriental trade should be enough to content it. It is hardly in a position to demand favors of the people.

The dispatch announcing that the decision of the Supreme Court of Michigan sustaining the mine elected law ("Michiganizing" the State) is manifestly in error when it says: "This will give the Democrats ten electoral votes in Michigan." It has never been claimed that more than three of four Congress districts in the State are Democratic, and, as each district will choose its own Presidential elector, the chances are that the Democrats will get three or four votes and the Republicans six or seven. The two electors-at-large will undoubtedly go to the Republicans. The case is to be appealed to the Supreme Court of the United States, but the chances are not very flattering for a reversal, inasmuch as the present decision is by a court composed of three Republicans and two Democrats, and it is unanimous. It is not probable either that the matter will be decided by the Supreme Court of the United States before the November election. So we might as well put Michigan down in our table of estimates as Republican 6 Democratic 4.

the American people would be so fatuous and foolish as to invite that sort of thing.

One result of introducing the manufacture of tin plate in the United States is that American inventive genius is directed toward the processes employed. Another result sure to follow, and which seems to have been started already, is the invention of labor-saving machinery, materially cheapening the manufacture. This is the bridge that has carried us over in many industries—notably those which have to do with iron and steel—and has made the country an exporter instead of an importer in many lines of production. A machine for the manufacture of tin plate has just been put into successful operation by the American Tin Plate Machine and Manufacturing Company at the corner of Twenty-first street and Washington avenue, Philadelphia. The machine is the invention of Samuel Y. Buckman of that city, who began to build it about a year ago. He met with the usual delays which stand in the way of inventors, but all difficulties have at last been overcome, and the machine, it is claimed, has been turning out terne plate, a grade of tin plate, for several days. A feature of this machine is that it turns out the plate in a long roll, making a perfect lock of the sheets, and in the process of tinning this lock is soldered together by the tin and lead saturating the seams that it is impossible to tear these seams apart or for any tinner to solder them and give the same strength. Within ten years the United States may be exporting tin plate to Wales, as it is now sending cutlery to Sheffield.

The Sacramento Bee thus speaks of the Mills revival meetings just concluded in that city:

It is not for us to assert what good they have done, nor whether the seed that is being sown will be productive. We may be mistaken, and the Revivalists in the garden of the Lord. But this we do desire to say—that revivals of the Mills pattern should be encouraged by all classes of people, no matter what their religious faith may be, who are not bound by any counts in a great sea of unbelief. Mr. Mills came here a Christian, and he leaves a gentleman. He did not burst forth upon us started a promiscuous blackguard and sacrilegious buffoon, nor does he leave a converted man. He did not proceed at once to abuse the people of Sacramento, to sneer at the chastity of our women, and to shriek out that our little girls who attend school are beer guzzlers and imbeciles. He did not begin to be a burden to us, nor does he now, and declare that Sodom and Gomorrah were capitals of cleanliness and chastity in comparison. In fact, he did not commence to lie and to exaggerate his claims until after a month—but he impressed all his hearers with an idea somewhat new to many of them—that a modern revalist can be an earnest and a sincere gentleman, and that his Christianity loses no vigor because it is clean, decent and respectable.

This may have an oblique reference to Sam Jones.

Albert A. Pope, who has for some time been advocating the building of better roads throughout Massachusetts, and who has been remarkably successful in the work, has now taken hold of the question of the improvement of the roads of the entire United States, and is making an effort to have a road department at the Chicago World's Fair. To interest the people in this matter Mr. Pope has sent out an open letter to all the prominent public men in each State, calling their attention to the fact that with all the exhibits at the great exposition, as they are classified in the official programme, there is no section devoted to the exhibit of road work, although there is plenty of room in the exhibition for the tools that are necessary in the work. Mr. Pope now proposes to memorialize Congress and will show that, while every person in the country is taxed for the purpose of supplying good roads, but a small portion of the money thus raised is used in a proper manner.

The expansion of the trade with Cuba is more marked than that with Brazil, because the island has not been subjected to political or financial convulsions.

During the nine months ending April 30 last the exports to Cuba were valued at \$14,600,000. For the corresponding months of 1890-91 they were valued at \$9,830,000. Here is a gain of nearly 100 per cent. As a result of the increase in American shipments the proportion of the total amount of Brazilian imports supplied by the United States has risen from 8.50 to 14.49 per cent. And while England used to furnish 71 per cent. of the imports, it supplies now but 59.11 per cent.

These figures explain why the commercial papers of England have so much to say of the interference with the trade of that country by the new commercial policy of the United States and why Lord Salisbury has felt called on to point out the helplessness of his country so long as it adheres to its present course.

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## ANGELS IN GREAT LUCK.

The Uncertainties of Baseball Again Illustrated.

The Unfortunate Colonels Fall Down at a Critical Period,

Losing the Game When They Looked Like Sure Winners.

Six Runs in the Eighth Inning the Cause of Their Defeat—A Contest That Was Full of Ginger from Start to Finish.

**E**VEN with the game bottled and all but corked securely and tucked away in Capt. Fred Carroll's little grip sack, the bewildered Colonels were unable to hold the precious charge yesterday and let it slip from their grasp just because everybody let go at the same time to spit on their hands and take a fresh hold. When they grasped again the stranger was gone, being better cared for by Messrs. Roach, Glenalvin and Tredway.

It was a sad day for the Oaklanders, for they started out like pennant-winners, with four runs in the first inning and a large pall of whitewash which was daubed on the Angels with lavish hands. But one game a week seems to be the Colonel's limit, and he must be contented to peg up defeats until some day this week when the fates may allow him one fall out of the Dukes.

Col. T. Prevaricating Robinson was again a prominent figure, occupying a top seat on a tally-ho, alternately directing a faithful band to blow a very large horn and engaging in discussions with bystanders regarding the merits and demerits—principally the latter—of his ball club. Incidentally he denied having said anything about having four new men on the road and declared that he would play the present team by merely shifting positions. His failing memory is entirely overlooked, and an apologetic excuse. His spirited denial was made while his team was five runs ahead, and he will doubtless be chasing an ignis fatuus again today.

Jim McDonald had a hard time of it yesterday, and it will give little satisfaction to the occupants of the grand stand and bleachers who hissed him to know that on every single proposition they were wrong and the umpire was right. The first knout decision was Stafford's low fly hit to Hutchinson, who caught the ball just before it touched the ground and doubled up Glenalvin at first. Glen and Turner were both fooled on the play, as well as McDonald himself when Turner went in after Staffor with the ball. The doings during Roach out for kicking his own fair hit ball and sending Rogers back to second was in accordance with section 12 of rule 48, and Roach also gets credit for a hit.

Oakland scored four men in the first inning on singles by O'Neill, Carroll and Turner, a sacrifice by Hutchinson and errors by Wright, Glenalvin and Stafford. Three more were added in the fifth on double by Carroll that skinned along the third base line singles by Turner and Whitehead, and Wright by Roach and a wild pitch.

Little Jack Horner did not allow a single hit during the first four innings, but the Angels opened up on him in the fifth with a single by Stafford, a sacrifice by Newmann, an error by Rogers, a passed ball and Turner's snuff. Hulen's fly had allowed Stafford to score, and the "Kid" came on Roger's two-bagger. Then Roach bunted toward first, but the ball got tangled up with his feet and he was out. Wright followed with a grounder that was too slow for Shea to handle, but both men were left on bases when Tredway fouled out to Turner.

Hassamaar's double and sacrifices by Glenalvin and Stafford added another in the sixth.

The eighth was full of fireworks, all touched off by the Angels. Tredway opened with a single, Hassamaar broke off and the two-bagger, Manassas's error gave Glenalvin his third. Tredway and then the third of Manassas's second error, Newman walked down the line and "Kid" Hulen sacrificed Stafford in trying the score. Rogers forced Newman at third, and Roach won his own game by scoring Rogers with a double which he cleverly dropped back of third base. "Rasty" Wright started to first on a single, and Shea's error gave Tredway a life and also allowed Roach to score. Hassamaar's fly to O'Neill, who made a splendid running catch, retired the side after six runs had been driven.

The game was a singular one in many respects, where the unexpected happened every now and then. The sensation of the day was Hassamaar's one-strike-out of Shea's ground hit in the eighth, which was captured with one hand after a hard run and the batter thrown out at first base. "Rasty" Wright also made a splendid assist when he threw Carroll out at second. Other features were the fielding of Glenalvin, Hulen, Whitehead, Carroll and O'Neill. Following is the score:

LOS ANGELES.	AB. R. DR. SR. PO. A. E.
Tredway, 1b.....	3 0 2 0 2 0 2 1
Hassamaar, ss.....	0 1 0 0 1 0 1 0
Glenalvin, 2b.....	4 1 0 0 0 1 1 1
Stafford, lf.....	0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0
Newman, c.....	2 0 1 0 2 0 0 0
Dunn, 3b.....	0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0
Rogers, rf.....	4 0 0 0 0 0 0 0
Roach, p.....	4 1 0 0 0 0 0 0
Total.....	38 9 11 0 27 10

GAME BY INNINGS.

Los Angeles.....	0 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 0
Base hits.....	0 0 0 0 4 0 0 0 0
Oakland.....	4 0 0 0 3 0 0 0 0
Base hits.....	3 0 3 1 3 0 1 0 1

SUMMARY.

Earned runs—Los Angeles, 3; Oakland, 1. Two base hits—Hassamaar, (2); Rogers, Roach, Carroll and Whitehead.

Sacrifice hits—Glenalvin, Stafford, Newman, Hulen, Hutchinson and Turner.

First base on errors—Los Angeles, 3; Oakland. First base on called balls—By Horner, 9; by Roach, 0.

Left on bases—Los Angeles, 5; Oakland, 1. Double play—By Horner, 4; by Roach, 0. Double play—Hansen to Glenalvin to Tredway; Hutchinson to Turner.

Passed balls—Wilson, 1.

Wild pitches—Roach, 1.

Time of game—2 hours.  
Umpire—McDonald.  
Scorer—J. Will Lyons.

\*Roach out—hit by batted ball.  
DIAMOND DUST.  
Stafford's error yesterday was on a hard chance.

Game will be called at 2:30 o'clock this afternoon, with Balsz and German in the box.

Tredway put lots of ginger into his first base pine yesterday, and if he had been feeling well would have run down "Tip" O'Neill on the base line.

—Pop—McClintock's foot is in very bad shape, one or two fingers being broken, and he may not be able to play for a couple of weeks.

California. It is in vogue all over the country this season and is now being demanded by the Northern writers in this State. It is not yet too late to divide the season and begin all over again about August 1. Col. Robinson would certainly agree to the plan.

Capt. Glenalvin has at last persuaded W.H. Strong, the Pomona boy, to try his hand in professional company, and he will guard the initial bag this afternoon.

Strong is a big, husky young fellow, who stands about 6 feet 3 inches and is strong and said to be a son of man.

He has since the John L. Sullivan type and handles himself well on the diamond. He has therefore had several chances to play professionally, but being in other business has not been obliged to follow baseball, or cared to do so, except as a member of the Southern California club. He always ranked well as a blitter, but is now considerably out of practice. Strong has a big gap to fill when he takes old "Pop's" place, but will certainly be given every encouragement this afternoon when makes his initial bow.

JUVENILE BASEBALL.

The Silver Stars defeated the Hill Streets yesterday by a score of 6 to 5.

The Cable baseball nine defeated the Willows yesterday by a score of 23 to 14.

The Young Sand Street School defeated the Young Athletics yesterday by a score of 23 to 19.

The ideals defeated the Crescents by a score of 11 to 17.

A Game at Monroe.

MONROVIA, June 18.—[Special.] It was sort of an off day for business men and citizens generally this afternoon, the event being a prearranged game between married and single men of Monrovia. There was great enthusiasm. Brillant plays were made by Buckingham and Griswold of the single and Parsons, Harvey, Wiggins and Wood of the married men.

Noteworthy of mention is the married men's victory.

Whitlaw Reid does not strengthen the Republican ticket hereabout. The appeal to "local pride" on the ground that he is the son-in-law of D.O. Mills has not kindled the enthusiasm of the local Republicans, who hate him for opposition to their Union in New York, and they will undeniably endeavor to rouse organized labor against him. How much that may hurt the ticket I don't pretend to know, but certainly not to the extent that the Republicans have indicated. The labor does not show up very powerfully at the polls in San Francisco. Heretofore the Democracy has invariably helped the candidate. If the Democracy make a set campaign for Reid, he will be elected. I would vote that will do him and his party a service, for the workingmen is not over popular at present by reason of the general belief that his strikes and boycotts have injured the city's business and outside of San Francisco, for other cities the workingmen are not organized. Moreover, class instinct is easily awakened, and as appeals made to workingmen exclusively are considered demagogic, the "respectable elements" will turn out at sight of them. The Democracy's leader is not popular enough to pursue the still hunt plan as to Reid.

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The publication of such matter in the recognized organ of the Federal brigade came like a stroke of lightning from a clear sky. Heretofore his associates, in speaking of his loyalty to the President, have (to prove his incentive) cited the third verse of first Isaiah: "The ox knoweth his owner and the ass his master's crib," but now they know not what to expect. But the brigade will probably turn out in force and whip him back into line. KAW, KAW!

BOYDE HEIGHTS.

PHILADELPHIA, June 18.—The Phillies had all the luck winning in two exciting finishes.

Score—Philadelphia 6, Brooklyn 4.

Hits—Philadelphia 1, Brooklyn 10.

Errors—Brooklyn 2.

Batteries—Casey and Clements; Hadcock and Daly.

Second game:

Score—Philadelphia 4, Brooklyn 3.

Hits—Philadelphia 6, Brooklyn 8.

Errors—Philadelphia 3.

Batteries—Foutz, Stein and Daly.

Third game:

Score—Philadelphia 3, Brooklyn 3.

Hits—Philadelphia 6, Brooklyn 8.

Errors—Philadelphia 3.

Batteries—McMahon and Burlington.

PITTSBURGH, June 18.—Cleveland's 10 hits hitting.

Pittsburgh 3, Cleveland 5.

Hits—Pittsburgh 9, Cleveland 8.

Errors—Pittsburgh 4.

Batteries—Smith, Mack, Davies, Murphy and King, Doyle.

BALTIMORE, June 18.—The game was won by timely hitting.

Score—Baltimore 11, New York 10.

Hits—Baltimore 11, New York 10.

Errors—Baltimore 2.

Batteries—McMahon and Burlington.

BOSTON, June 18.—Cleveland's 10

hits hitting.

Pittsburgh 3, Cleveland 5.

Hits—Pittsburgh 9, Cleveland 8.

Errors—Pittsburgh 4.

Batteries—Smith, Mack, Davies, Murphy and King.

ST. LOUIS, June 18.—Meekin was very effective.

Score—St. Louis, 2; Louisville, 5.

Hits—St. Louis, 6; Louisville, 10.

Errors—St. Louis, 2; Louisville, 3.

Batteries—Getzen, Mack; Meekin, Grim.

BOSTON, June 18.—The clubs broke even.

Score—Boston, 2; Washington, 3.

Hits—Boston, 3; Washington, 5.

Errors—Boston, 7; Washington, 2.

Second game:

Score—Boston, 6; Washington, 4.

Hits—Boston, 6; Washington, 4.

Errors—Boston, 2; Washington, 4.

Batteries—Stevens, Kelly; Adey, Gartrell and Milligan.

ST. LOUIS, June 18.—Meekin was very effective.

Score—St. Louis, 2; Louisville, 5.

Hits—St. Louis, 6; Louisville, 10.

Errors—St. Louis, 2; Louisville, 3.

Batteries—Getzen, Mack; Meekin, Grim.

WESTERN LEAGUE.

INDIANAPOLIS, June 18.—The Omaha game was called in the third inning owing to rain. Score: Omaha, 8; Indianapolis, 3.

City game was postponed on account of rain.

PRINCETON, Va., June 18.—New York, 12; Princeton, 12.

Game by Innings.

OAKLAND, June 18.—AR. BH. SR. PO. A. E.

Tredway, 1b.....

Hassamaar, ss.....

Stafford, lf.....

Newman, c.....

Dunn, 3b.....

Rogers, rf.....

Roach, p.....

Total.....

GAME BY INNINGS.

Los Angeles.....

Base hits.....

Oakland.....

Base hits.....

SUMMARY.

Earned runs—Los Angeles, 3; Oakland, 1.

Two base hits—Hassamaar, (2); Rogers, Roach, Carroll and Whitehead.

Sacrifice hits—Glenalvin, Stafford, Newman, Hulen, Hutchinson and Turner.

First base on errors—Los Angeles, 3; Oakland.

First base on called balls—By Horner, 9;

Left on bases—Los Angeles, 5;

# SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA.



## PASADENA.

**Local Bankers Again Defeat the Los Angelinos.**

**Water is Turned Into the New Villa Street Reservoir.**

**Some of the Prize Winners at Whist and Euchre.**

**Reception Given by Mr. and Mrs. Furlong—People Coming and Going—Batch of Local Breweries.**

**As was predicted the game of ball played yesterday afternoon at the Pasadena and Los Angeles bankers proved an event and a success. All those who love to see the national game as it should be played. A large crowd assembled early and were amply entertained until the Los Angeles aggregation had arrived on a delayed train by watching the Pasadena stars practicing. The local team contained such experts as Newby, Knight, Fletcher, etc. and did justice to their star, but all proved equal to painful magnificence in the presence of Judge Rose, whose stalwart form was delegaed to take care of the territory in the immediate vicinity of the third bag. The Judge was a good sport in the ball playing line back East where he could hold up any position with equal ease. His specialty however, was pitching. On one occasion he threw out seventeen men, and never hit a card or a pitcher has been equal to his skill in a longer time. During the practice, the Judge took good care of his hands, but his every movement was closely watched by the admiring spectators and his plays never failed to elicit intense interest.**

**The game began about 3 o'clock and lasted until nearly sunset. At midnight the scorers were still hard at work adding up columns of runs, base hits, errors, bases on balls and the like, which explains the omission of the scores in detail this evening.**

**The fact, however, remains undisputed that Pasadena scored in the neighborhood of 21 times, while the Los Angeles money handlers only rounded the circle 12 times. Some lively scenes were witnessed in which the spectators home team exploded. Meetings of the fans were touched only once.**

**Most of the water company directors and a number of other enthusiastic spectators were present, thus manifesting their interest in anything pertaining to the welfare of the local ball players.**

**The reservoir will not be filled at present.**

**A few minutes after 4 o'clock yesterday afternoon James Clarke turned a crank and forth the water was let into the mammoth reservoir of the Pasadena Villa Street Reservoir on Villa street, which took the first touch only two days ago. Most of the water company directors and a number of other enthusiastic spectators were present, thus manifesting their interest in anything pertaining to the welfare of the local ball players.**

**The reservoir will not be filled at present.**

**The water turned in yesterday was for the purpose of giving the big basin a thorough cleaning up. Water will be kept flowing through the pipes until the water connection will be made with an eleven-inch main from Villa street. The cleaning process having been finished water will then be turned in from the larger pipe. The water company will connect with a reservoir No. 1 on Mountain street, by a direct pipe of large diameter, will not be established until next fall, as it is not desired to disturb the old reservoir's supply during the summer months.**

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**THROUGH UNIVERSITY NOTES.**

**The reception given by the Philomathian Society Friday evening to a number of invited guests proved an excellent and enjoyable social meeting. It was held in the Union parkers, which were prettily trimmed with flowers and evergreens in honor of the occasion. The male members of the society had, by laborious effort, moved the sofa from the first to the second floor to aid in the music room, excepting which an opening address by Robert Allen, president of the society, readings by Miss Ruth Hardison and Miss Brown, a sketch of the life of Nathaniel Hawthorne, by Miss Fannie Hall, a musical instrument and music and singing remained by Fletcher, who was among the most interested of those present. Refreshments were served before adjournment.**

**Invitations have been issued by the faculty and students for the closing exercises of the first school year at Chapel Hall next Thursday afternoon at 3 o'clock, on which occasion Judge Enoch Knight will deliver an address.**

**Bids for the construction of the polytechnic school have been advertised for. They will be opened on July 1, and will begin as soon as practicable after the contract is awarded.**

**LAST OF THE SEASON.**

**The last meeting of the season of the Moreno avenue Chautauqua Circle will be held tomorrow evening at the residence of Miss Annie Boynton, on which occasion the annual entertainment will be rendered:**

**Paper, "The Thirty Years' War"—Mrs. Anna Johnston.**

**Study, "Classic German Course in English," led by J. W. Sedwick.**

**Duet, "The Misses Lisk."**

**Character sketch, "Goethe"—Miss Anna Wood.**

**Reading, "The Petrified Fern"—Miss Ella Wood.**

**Paper, "German Fairy Stories"—Miss Freda Allin.**

**Song, "Quina Lisk."**

**Character sketch, "Schiller"—Miss Kirkwood.**

**Paper, "History of Wallenstein"—Miss Fland Jacobs.**

**At roll call a quotation from a favorite author will be given by each member.**

**PRIZE WINNERS.**

**At the opening of the Valley Hunt's Club house Friday evening, mention of which was made in yesterday's issue, prizes were won as follows in the progressive euchre contest, the players being divided into two sets of four tables each: Mrs. Winslow and Mr. T. C. Casack, prizes of \$10.00 each; Mr. Decker makes a model umbrella.**

**The Pasadena ball players are hard hitters.**

**Pete Stell has moved into his new residence.**

**Strawberries were down to 5 cents a box yesterday.**

**Major Skillen has returned from a trip to Catalina.**

**The Masons will meet tomorrow night in regular session.**

**The local cranks know a good game when they see it.**

**The City Council will meet in regular session tomorrow afternoon.**

**The weather promises to be propitious for attending church today.**

**A party of half a dozen Pasadenians went up to Camp Wilson yesterday.**

**On account of the serious illness of Rev. E. Harris, pastor of the Baptist Church, who is suffering from la grippe, his palpit**

**will be occupied this morning by Rev. A. C. Manwell, D.D.**

**One or two lively games took place last night at the usual headquarters.**

**Manager H. G. Warner, of Hotel San Gabriel, was among yesterday's visitors.**

**The school children are pleasantly anticipating the near approach of vacation.**

**Mrs. W. W. Mills was among those who made the ascent of Mt. Wilson yesterday.**

**Children's day will be observed by appropriate services at the Friends' Church to-day.**

**The business streets presented their usual animated Saturday night appearance yesterday evening.**

**A regular rehearsal of the Choral Society will be held tomorrow evening. A large audience is desired.**

**W. R. Stetson, over to Catalina yesterday afternoon with a party of friends to spend Sunday on the island.**

**The Pasadena band is hard at work practicing. They expect to have plenty to do during the coming campaign.**

**Prof. S. C. Clark and Fred Sears are crossing the Atlantic on their way home from their extended trip.**

**Quite a number of Pasadena people will spend today at the several popular seaside resorts that are now in access.**

**Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Furlong gave a delightful reception yesterday afternoon at their home on North Los Robles avenue.**

**Rev. N. H. G. Pfeil will preach the baccalaureate sermon before the graduating class of the High School this evening at the Presbyterian Church.**

**Will S. Monroe entertained a party of Pasadena students, who have been at Stanford University the past year, at dinner at Hotel Green.**

**The ladies of All Saints' Guild will give an anniversary service on June 24th at 4 o'clock at the residence of Mrs. George Senter, on South Euclid avenue.**

**At the Friends' Church this evening the delegates to the State convention of the Young People's Societies of Christian Endeavor will submit their reports.**

**The Young Men's Christian Association will hold a gospel and song service at 3 p.m. on June 24th at the First Congregational Church.**

**The public schools of Garden Grove closed Wednesday evening, June 16, with appropriate exercises.**

**A party of young folks, composed of members of the Jefferson Club, picnicked yesterday at Laguna Beach.**

**Miss Anna Stanford, who has been in Santa Ana, yesterday enjoying a view of the city and surrounding country.**

**Four new members were admitted to the Union League Friday night and applications were read for the admission of others.**

**The Christian Church gypsy social Friday evening was largely attended. The program was unique and greatly enjoyed by all present.**

**The local lodge of the Independent Order of Foresters is arranging to give a grand ball in Spurgeon's Hall Thursday evening, June 24.**

**L. F. Clapp, 50 years, died at his late residence corner Third and French streets, at 12:30 p.m. on June 16.**

**The young friends of Walter Stafford assembled at the residence of H. J. Bell Friday night and enjoyed a pleasant evening in social conversation and games.**

**Bulletins will be posted at THE TIMES branch offices giving the latest telegraphic news from the Democratic National Convention, which assembles in Chicago Tuesday morning.**

**In accordance with a suggestion made in this column a few days ago, steps are now being taken looking toward telephone connection between Villa and Redondo.**

**A petition was being circulated in the city yesterday asking for subscriptions for that purpose.**

**As the summer months draw near the sea-side resorts have a fascination for the inhabitants of the city and the interior. Santa Barbara, San Fran., Los Angeles, and Col. Barbary. At the close of the evening the hymn was sung nobly left the house. Everybody stayed. Mr. Mills said he thought many in that audience had seen him in his youth, though he might be forgotten about so long ago. We are going to stay a few minutes after the services. I do not ask you all to stay. I invite members of the church who are willing to make sacrifice of money or time to saving lost souls to stay; if not I do not want to stay. If you are concerned about yourselves or others to stay; if not, all those who are not included in this invitation will go out quite while we sing hymn No. 73. I have a Saviour, He is pleading in the garden.**

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**At 9:30 a.m. the organist began to play.**

**At 9:45 a.m. the organist began to play.**

**At 9:50 a.m. the organist began to play.**

**At 9:55 a.m. the organist began to play.**

**At 10:00 a.m. the organist began to play.**

**At 10:05 a.m. the organist began to play.**

**At 10:10 a.m. the organist began to play.**

**At 10:15 a.m. the organist began to play.**

**At 10:20 a.m. the organist began to play.**

**At 10:25 a.m. the organist began to play.**

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**At 10:35 a.m. the organist began to play.**

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**At 11:40 a.m. the organist began to play.**

**At 11:45 a.m. the organist began to play.**

**At 11:48 a.m. the organist began to play.**

**At 11:50 a.m. the organist began to play.**

**At 11:55 a.m. the organist began to play.**

**At 12:00 noon the organist began to play.**

**At 12:05 noon the organist began to play.**

**At 12:10 noon the organist began to play.**

**At 12:15 noon the organist began to play.**

**At 12:20 noon the organist began to play.**

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**At 12:50 noon the organist began to play.**

**At 12:55 noon the organist began to play.**

**At 1:00 p.m. the organist began to play.**

**At 1:05 p.m. the organist began to play.**

**At 1:10**

# CITY BRIEFS

## NEWS AND BUSINESS.

## The Weather.

U. S. WEATHER OFFICE, LOS ANGELES, June 18, 1892.—At 5 a.m., at 50°; at 5 p.m., 59.9°; Thermometer for corresponding hours showed 52° and 63°. Maximum temperature, 74°; minimum temperature, 50°. Character of weather, partly cloudy.

For several years Los Angeles has been noted for its jewelry houses, the rocks larger and finer than are commonly to be found in cities of this size. But a new establishment has just started in business at No. 140 North Spring street that equals them all. Not that it is larger or finer, others, for it is but a small concern in every line, so fine is the choice of their kind and right up to date, and the highest standards in design, style and quality; nothing antiquated or passé about said articles. A fine stock on hand. It consists of handsome jewelry, gems, sterling silver, artistic bronzes, clocks, watches, optical goods, etc. The proprietor is Mr. George D. Redler, late of Toledo, Ohio. For the purpose of making arrangements, the special show pieces are to rule in all lines.

Do not fail to stop in and look at the shipment of horses from the Allis ranch, Santa Barbara County, to be sold at public auction on Thursday, June 21, at the O.R. Station, 51st Street, between Main and South Main street, consisting of roadsters, carriage and draft animals, pronounced the best by odds that ever came to Los Angeles. See "ad" in Times and Herald. Catalogues to be had at the O.K. Stables, Los Angeles.

Last night a horse belonging to Mr. W. was driving down Broadway near Tenth street when the horse became frightened at an electric car and turned around short, throwing him out. He was badly bruised about the face and was taken to the receiving hospital, Dr. Alanson attended him. The horse was a stud and smashed the buggy up so that it can never be used again. The horse was caught at Fifth street.

A King's Daughters of Southern California are cordially invited to be present at the second assembly of the order of King's Daughters of Southern California, Friday evening, June 21, at the Hotel Biltmore Beach in the Chautauqua building. Reports will be expected from all working circles. Correspondence with regard to reports and "Assembly" may be directed, Mrs. S. V. Landt, No. 213 Estrella Avenue, Los Angeles.

The Independent Order of Foresters will observe the fifteenth anniversary of the order by assembling together on Sunday, the 19th of June, at Simpson Methodist Episcopal Church, No. 10 South Hope street, at 9 a.m. and there to devoutly return thanks to Almighty God for his many mercies during the past year. Seats free. Everybody welcome.

The annual dinner of the Occidental Patriotic Club is to be given at the Occidental Hotel, Monday evening, June 21, at 8 p.m.; free and a rare treat is promised to all who attend. Bosses will run from the end of the car line for the exercises Monday evening and also for the closing exercises on Wednesday, June 22, at 10:30 a.m.

There is a new Sunday time-table on the San Joaquin and San Pedro line, published in this paper. Santa Monica attractions today are Douglass' Military Band in open air concert, balloon ascension, bathing, driving, etc. The trains all run through to that delapidated family picnic ground, Santa Monica Cordon.

The life classes of the School of Art and Design corner Third and Spring streets, will continue every Thursday and Saturday afternoon. Also the outdoor sketching class every Wednesday afternoon till mid-August, when there will be a sketching excursion to Catalina, open to all students.

The Financial Committee of the Council yesterday decided to recommend an appropriation of \$300 for the Fourth of July celebration. The other amounts recommended by the committee were \$1,000 to the library board, \$600 to the school board and a loan of \$1200 to the latter board.

Call and see our sets of teeth on celluloid, gold and metal. Made by Dr. Charles A. Wylie, the celebrated Philadelphia dentist, who has patented his process. Painless extracting by his famous anesthetic. Spring street, between Third and Fourth streets opposite Hotel Ramona. Photo on cards.

Packard & Leithad, No. 346 South Broadway, have another thousand sets of fine sets of teeth, of various varieties, at 75 cents and \$1 per dozen, ready for sale. Their friends who came too late last week can be supplied all this week. The stock is all paid and sure to grow.

Grand View Hotel, Avalon, Catalina Island, has been opened for the summer, not surpassed on the island. One thousand nine hundred feet of plazza. Every room an outside room. Bathrooms free to guests. Music hall 20x50 feet. Table first-class; rates reasonable.

A quiet, well-lighted and well-ventilated front office room, with fire-proof vault in basement of the Times building for rent. Separate entrance on First street. Admirably suited for an insurance and loan business or other first-class line.

Chinese and Japanese silks at 50, 60, 75, 90 cents per yard. Crepes, \$1.25 per yard and \$2.50 per yard. Pictures, \$3.50 to \$9 dress pattern. Also Beach umbrellas and parasols, paper napkins, lunch baskets, at Kao-Koo, No. 110 South Spring street.

Rev. A. C. Smither will preach at Temple Street Christian Church at 11 o'clock a.m. upon "The Great Supper." Mr. Smither leaves for the East tomorrow on his vacation.

A private kindergarten in Santa Monica, opened during the past month, for children 4 to 10 years old, under modern methods. Address Miss Elsa Hassé, No. 410 West Seventh street.

How rapidly the "American Electric Bell" of New York sells in Los Angeles as elsewhere. Last evening recommended the latest electric telephone, Dr. L. O. Hodson, Natick House, room 41.

Los Angeles to Long Beach and return 30 cents, and San Pedro and return 90 cents, on the Los Angeles Terminal Railway, good going Saturday and Sunday and returning Saturday same day and Monday.

The First Aid Relief Corps will go to the Soldiers' Home June 24. All corps members and friends are invited. Reply leaves G.A.R. Hall, No. 612 South Spring street, at 8:30 sharp.

Take in the excursions on the kite-shaped track of the Southern California Railway (Santa Fe route). Sunday Trains leave the Santa Fe station at 12 m. and 3:30 p.m. and every one should see them. A large assortment of trimmed hats 75c, \$1.00 to \$2.50 with lace, etc. Many new styles of trimming and have always given extra good quality material. For about \$2.50 you will get what you pay \$4.00 to \$8.00 elsewhere. Come and see our novelties.

**Mozart's Millinery.**

# Royal Baking Powder

ABSOLUTELY PURE

## THE WORLD'S FAIR.

California Will be Represented in the Department Building.

California will be represented in the department building at the World's Fair, reports from Chicago to the contrary notwithstanding. The committee appointed by the Los Angeles County World's Fair Committee to select space in the several department buildings has calculated about the number of feet that they will probably need, and at the meeting of the general committee, Monday, will make out formal application and forward the same to the State Commission, where they will be inspected and forwarded on to Chicago. Most of the other counties have made an estimate on the amount of space they will want, and the probabilities are that our demands get there will be considerable cutting down of space instead of no space being allotted at all. Competitive exhibitors must apply for space immediately, as July 1 is the last day for filing applications.

The Santa Anita ranch has sent in applications for space for exhibits in the department buildings that will embrace over fifty classes, wherein nearly every product of Southern California will be represented. They make one entry of eight varieties of corn, two varieties of wheat, three varieties of potatoes, three varieties of beans, etc., throughout the whole list. As this ranch carried off the majority of the medals in the several departments at the New Orleans Exposition, it is more than likely that they will return from the World's Fair with similar honors. Besides showing their products they will exhibit a full line of live stock, forestry displays, etc.

San Fernando sends words that she will exhibit raisins, prunes, dried peaches, apricots, figs, oranges, lemons and grain, and in season send fresh supplies of deciduous fruits. Every locality within this county could make a similar exhibit if proper enthusiasm was exhibited.

Now is the time to select certain sections of your vineyard, where your best crops are produced, lay out the bunches and select the most thrifty and well-filled bunches to be either dried for raisins or exhibited in their natural state in prepared preserves-jellys. Fruits of all kinds should be gathered with the greatest of care, not even touched with the hands but picked with tissue paper and packed in cotton or sawdust and sent to the proper one selected to either can or place in exhibit jars, or the jars procured and the packing done right under the trees. This is the only way to secure a representative exhibit of the fruits of this country. Parties knowing of any particular specimen or product that is worthy of being exhibited should report the same to the proper committees within their district, where proper attention will be given to the collection and preservation of the same.

Where there are no World's Fair organizations formed, the master should be attended to at once and representative citizens placed on committees, and a thorough canvass made of every district within the county, and people thoroughly worked up to the necessity of doing something toward having our southern country properly represented. The Southern California World's Fair Association will issue their certificates of membership about the first of the month, which will contain the names of the various societies, which will be sold by local organizations for the purpose of raising funds for carrying on the work.

This certificate, as a memorial of the World's Fair of 1893, will in itself be a feature worthy of the purchase of all patriotic citizens.

C. M. Wells will visit the citizens of Glendale Tuesday evening and Pomona Thursday evening in the interest of the World's Fair work.

Adjourned to meet next Friday evening at the same place, at which it is expected all Republicans will rally.

## Licensed to Wed.

—Marriage licenses were issued at the County Clerk's office yesterday to the following persons:

Thomas W. Bulfin, a native of Illinois, 20 years of age, to Utilla C. Welcom, a native of Iowa, 20 years of age; both residents of this city.

Andrew C. Nebbia, a native of California, 24 years of age, of this city, to Eugenia Libby, also a native of California, 18 years of age, of Santa Barbara.

An Overworked Invalid.

[Texas Siftings.] Doctor, Have you tried the sea-shore?

Invalid. Yes, I tried it once, but it's too hard work. Dressing and undressing is very tiresome.

I don't quite understand."

"Well, you see the doctor I had there said I must take a toddy after each bath."

"Yes, but suppose he did."

"It keeps me bathing all the time."

**Mozart's Millinery.**

Still Greater Reductions in the Prices of all Millinery.

Large assortment of the new style maccabre ribbons with numbered colored boxes. Other ribbons, 25c, 35c, 45c, 55c, 65c, 75c, 85c, 95c, 105c, 115c, 125c, 135c, 145c, 155c, 165c, 175c, 185c, 195c, 205c, 215c, 225c, 235c, 245c, 255c, 265c, 275c, 285c, 295c, 305c, 315c, 325c, 335c, 345c, 355c, 365c, 375c, 385c, 395c, 405c, 415c, 425c, 435c, 445c, 455c, 465c, 475c, 485c, 495c, 505c, 515c, 525c, 535c, 545c, 555c, 565c, 575c, 585c, 595c, 605c, 615c, 625c, 635c, 645c, 655c, 665c, 675c, 685c, 695c, 705c, 715c, 725c, 735c, 745c, 755c, 765c, 775c, 785c, 795c, 805c, 815c, 825c, 835c, 845c, 855c, 865c, 875c, 885c, 895c, 905c, 915c, 925c, 935c, 945c, 955c, 965c, 975c, 985c, 995c, 1005c, 1015c, 1025c, 1035c, 1045c, 1055c, 1065c, 1075c, 1085c, 1095c, 1105c, 1115c, 1125c, 1135c, 1145c, 1155c, 1165c, 1175c, 1185c, 1195c, 1205c, 1215c, 1225c, 1235c, 1245c, 1255c, 1265c, 1275c, 1285c, 1295c, 1305c, 1315c, 1325c, 1335c, 1345c, 1355c, 1365c, 1375c, 1385c, 1395c, 1405c, 1415c, 1425c, 1435c, 1445c, 1455c, 1465c, 1475c, 1485c, 1495c, 1505c, 1515c, 1525c, 1535c, 1545c, 1555c, 1565c, 1575c, 1585c, 1595c, 1605c, 1615c, 1625c, 1635c, 1645c, 1655c, 1665c, 1675c, 1685c, 1695c, 1705c, 1715c, 1725c, 1735c, 1745c, 1755c, 1765c, 1775c, 1785c, 1795c, 1805c, 1815c, 1825c, 1835c, 1845c, 1855c, 1865c, 1875c, 1885c, 1895c, 1905c, 1915c, 1925c, 1935c, 1945c, 1955c, 1965c, 1975c, 1985c, 1995c, 2005c, 2015c, 2025c, 2035c, 2045c, 2055c, 2065c, 2075c, 2085c, 2095c, 2105c, 2115c, 2125c, 2135c, 2145c, 2155c, 2165c, 2175c, 2185c, 2195c, 2205c, 2215c, 2225c, 2235c, 2245c, 2255c, 2265c, 2275c, 2285c, 2295c, 2305c, 2315c, 2325c, 2335c, 2345c, 2355c, 2365c, 2375c, 2385c, 2395c, 2405c, 2415c, 2425c, 2435c, 2445c, 2455c, 2465c, 2475c, 2485c, 2495c, 2505c, 2515c, 2525c, 2535c, 2545c, 2555c, 2565c, 2575c, 2585c, 2595c, 2605c, 2615c, 2625c, 2635c, 2645c, 2655c, 2665c, 2675c, 2685c, 2695c, 2705c, 2715c, 2725c, 2735c, 2745c, 2755c, 2765c, 2775c, 2785c, 2795c, 2805c, 2815c, 2825c, 2835c, 2845c, 2855c, 2865c, 2875c, 2885c, 2895c, 2905c, 2915c, 2925c, 2935c, 2945c, 2955c, 2965c, 2975c, 2985c, 2995c, 3005c, 3015c, 3025c, 3035c, 3045c, 3055c, 3065c, 3075c, 3085c, 3095c, 3105c, 3115c, 3125c, 3135c, 3145c, 3155c, 3165c, 3175c, 3185c, 3195c, 3205c, 3215c, 3225c, 3235c, 3245c, 3255c, 3265c, 3275c, 3285c, 3295c, 3305c, 3315c, 3325c, 3335c, 3345c, 3355c, 3365c, 3375c, 3385c, 3395c, 3405c, 3415c, 3425c, 3435c, 3445c, 3455c, 3465c, 3475c, 3485c, 3495c, 3505c, 3515c, 3525c, 3535c, 3545c, 3555c, 3565c, 3575c, 3585c, 3595c, 3605c, 3615c, 3625c, 3635c, 3645c, 3655c, 3665c, 3675c, 3685c, 3695c, 3705c, 3715c, 3725c, 3735c, 3745c, 3755c, 3765c, 3775c, 3785c, 3795c, 3805c, 3815c, 3825c, 3835c, 3845c, 3855c, 3865c, 3875c, 3885c, 3895c, 3905c, 3915c, 3925c, 3935c, 3945c, 3955c, 3965c, 3975c, 3985c, 3995c, 4005c, 4015c, 4025c, 4035c, 4045c, 4055c, 4065c, 4075c, 4085c, 4095c, 4105c, 4115c, 4125c, 4135c, 4145c, 4155c, 4165c, 4175c, 4185c, 4195c, 4205c, 4215c, 4225c, 4235c, 4245c, 4255c, 4265c, 4275c, 4285c, 4295c, 4305c, 4315c, 4325c, 4335c, 4345c, 4355c, 4365c, 4375c, 4385c, 4395c, 4405c, 4415c, 4425c, 4435c, 4445c, 4455c, 4465c, 4475c, 4485c, 4495c, 4505c, 4515c, 4525c, 4535c, 4545c, 4555c, 4565c, 4575c, 4585c, 4595c, 4605c, 4615c, 4625c, 4635c, 4645c, 4655c, 4665c, 4675c, 4685c, 4695c, 4705c, 4715c, 4725c, 4735c, 4745c, 4755c, 4765c, 4775c, 4785c, 4795c, 4805c, 4815c, 4825c, 4835c, 4845c, 4855c, 4865c, 4875c, 4885c, 4895c, 4905c, 4915c, 4925c, 4935c, 4945c, 4955c, 4965c, 4975c, 4985c, 4995c, 5005c, 5015c, 5025c, 5035c, 5045c, 5055c, 5065c, 5075c, 5085c, 5095c, 5105c, 5115c, 5125c, 5135c, 5145c, 5155c, 5165



## A DASH TO THE ROLE.

By Herbert D. Ward.

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## CHAPTER XIII.

## WAS IT TREASURE?

"I saw a shadow fall!" insisted Royal for the twentieth time. "I'll bet a million dollars I saw a shadow fall!"

Royal was greatly excited. So were they all. Ignorant of their whereabouts, overstrained by the sudden recovery of the aero-pole, nervous beyond measure because of their missing comrades, they hardly dared to speak to one another.

"A shadow fall! What nonsense! Can we have a shadow fall in this forsaken country?"

Royal was right, though slightly disagreeable in the expression of the truth. A shadow might change its position to the right or to the left at the Pole, but suddenly to rise or to fall—that from the very nature of things it could not do. Therefore Royal had observed a phenomenon.

"Let her go, professor, for the crank shadow! As well there as anywhere."

With all the pluck of generations of explorers in his veins, Jack Hardy was discouraged. The way was no North Pole blood in his ancestors. The men so different. No man could analyze his dependency. Each felt it. No one could be blamed for it at the 80th degree of latitude. It becomes a disease.

But Royal kept his eyes glued upon the dark spot. He directed the professor toward it. "I believe it is the party," he shouted, suddenly. "It is the party!" he cried again. "Let me down! Stop her! He's sleeping! Let me down!"

Royal opened the door in the floor with a wrench. Hovering over the sergeant the aero-pole gradually descended like a ministering angel.

Jack Hardy was now aroused. "Bally for you, old boy!" He clapped his friend upon the shoulder. "They're saved! Thank God, they're saved!"

Royal threw out the rope ladder. The two young men fought to go down first.

In the friendly struggle Royal ducked. He caught the round of the swaying ladder. He was not used to it. He slipped; he clung; his feet shot out; he slipped again. In his eagerness, when he had thus floundered to the bottom of the rope, he kept right on. He only sprained his ankle, lucky fellow, but the brave boy found the sergeant.

Thus the aero-pole had to come to earth. The two men carried the sergeant in tenderly, and then helped Royal in after him. For two hours they searched for the tutor, meanwhile taking such care as they could of their unconscious chief.

In the course of these ministrations they discovered—in the sergeant's pocket a crumpled bit of paper which told the harrowing story. Women might have cried, but these men, brought face to face for the first time with the inevitable results of polar expeditions, bit their lips together tightly. Their chins quivered; their hands trembled; they looked upon their prostrate chief with piteous tenderness. What could they say?

"Weil," said Jack succinctly, "let's save what's left anyhow."

The sergeant remained immovable. His eyes seemed to be hermetically closed. Not knowing what else to suggest, Royal proposed the worst thing he could; he called for hot water.

"There isn't any on, and the cooker is out," observed Jack Hardy, with a tremor in his voice.

He filled the lamp of the cooker and a twisted piece of paper to light at the double burner of the heater. As he opened the door the lamp flickered. It was in its last gasp. Nervously he applied the paper. His trembling hands gave a jerk. The rough surface swept over the top of the two unended burners and extinguished them with a sickening smoke. Jack Hardy looked up with a horrified face and encountered Royal's eyes upon him.

The inventor was in the engine-room and did not know of this irreparable catastrophe. Royal did not say a word, but on encountering that look Jack Hardy shut his eyes, for the sight of that despair was more than he could endure. He had to leave. This was the woe moment of his life.

Adventure in the Polar regions consists not so much in startling episodes of danger as in keeping away from danger; not in starvation, but in getting enough to eat; not in freezing, but in trying to keep warm; not in dying, but in living at the highest odds.

The sergeant knocked at the portico of death and he, too, would have entered in the last of all that ghastly, emaciated, unrecognizable procession of Arctic explorers, had not his struggle to live to proclaim his discovery made him fight like a polar bear for his existence. He had wished to lead the first expedition that would not result in a series of laggard reliefs. That intention for the time, at least, saved his life.

"Professor!" cried Royal with a voice of agony. He was supporting the stiffened head of his starved and frozen leader on his breast, with one hand; the woolen mitten of the other clasped the man's face. It was intensely cold; even in the huge skins they wore, they were half frozen.

"Professor, the lamps are out! For God's sake, strike civilization as quick as you can or we're gones!"

"She's going at a hundred and fifty now," observed Jack, consulting the anerometer. He was doing his best to stone for his fatal carelessness.

The windows were now coated an inch deep with hoar frost. The three could see nothing. At a tremendous elevation, the aero-pole kept its course by the spirit compass. The interior was far below zero. But this fact was providential. It saved the sergeant.

A small; can be frozen and thawed and stirrified—providing the process is gradual. It is the same with a frozen man, provided the spark of life is still in him.

"I'll send her for all she's worth. I'll punish her for her nervous prostration! She'll have to make up," answered the professor. He spoke and looked as if he would have liked to lash his recreant machinery for her hysterical trick. He touched the lever with ruthless hand.

The whirling of many wheels took to itself a higher and higher pitch. The airship, as if conscious of her past faint and of her ability to attain, flew through the air like a projectile. Careless of the danger of their unprecedented speed, with wild looks of triumph, he still urged the mechanism to its ultimate power. The wind gauge measured 275 miles an hour. At this rate they would cut through a hurricane as if it were anchored. At this rate they would be in Chicago in eleven hours.

A fast a drop or two of brandy found its way to the vitals of the sergeant. His swollen lips moved.

"Don't bother about me," he faintly graped. "Take him!"

The hero was dreaming of the mo-

ment when he and his party were rescued years ago. It was the time when poor fellow lying by his side, with his last breath, asked the reporters about DeLong and his party. When told of their fate, with tears in his eyes, forgetful of the fact that his own arms and legs were frozen off, he said: "Poor fellows, how they must have suffered!"

Such is the stuff our Arctic heroes are made of. God bless them! If they had only spent the same energy in civilizing the slums of London or New York, they would have become the landmarks of mankind.

It was the following evening. The sun was just setting in the west, and behaving at last as any decent luminary of his magnitude should.

The luxurious guest chamber of the Chicago millionaire, Mr. Vanderkirk, was occupied. The inventor, Mr. Willtwig, was unconscious man lay upon the bed. Four men watched the sufferer anxiously. Two physicians sat beside him.

The patient sighed and tried to turn. He felt of the sheets with an action different from that familiar clutching at the bed clothes which is regarded as an ominous symptom. His fingers seemed to express surprise at the contact with the fine linen.

Piteously he tried to open his closed eyes.

"He'll pull through," whispered the young doctor; but the elder made no reply.

"Where am I?" asked the patient feebly. Jack looked at Royal significantly and said:

"You're all right. You're safe in your own bunk."

"You've got the room too hot," said the leader with feeble authority.

"You'll catch the scurvy! Open the door a trifle!" Still believing himself in the 89th degree of latitude, he fell asleep.

Unable to do anything to help their friend and harrowed by the suffering which they could not relieve, the four men left. Sergeant Willtwig to his doctors and his nurse and went down to the library.

After the sensible manner of men who do not bear distress without a fight, they tried to divert their gloom by plunging into an animated discussion.

"Well, gentlemen, this is pretty serious," began their patron sadly. "What shall we do about it?"

"I'm afraid I've let the whole thing slip," said Jack. "Hark, apologetically.

"Let's split!" exclaimed the mild-air.

"I wasn't going to let it go until

Sergeant Willtwig recovered, so as to write the result fully. I want your sublime achievement to burst upon the world. How could you without my permission?"

"You see," said Jack Hardy sorrowfully. "I posted up to my partner about two hours ago. He hadn't come in yet, and while waiting for him I came to a reporter to inquire if we had made any sales." I want," says he, "an exclusive! It's an awfulfully dull season. I'd give \$100 for an exclusive!" The word "exclusive" was like opening a throttle valve. "I'll give you one," says I, and the biggest one Chicago has ever had.

"What is it?" he asked, skeptically.

"I have just come back from the North Pole," said I, sitting back to enjoy his victory.

"Yes," I answered haughtily. "This is honest. We went in Prof. Wilder's aluminum airship and got back last night."

"Look here!" he said. "You're not joking, are you? What's your proof?"

"Proof!" cried I. "Myself, Prof. Wilder, another young fellow who went with us, and the famous Sergeant Willtwig; he lies sick at Mr. Vanderkirk's house on Lake Avenue."

"My manner seemed to convince him, but he asked another question.

"Where's the airship? If this is true," said he warming up, "I'll have the manager around and see you all in half an hour. Then I told him how it happened, how we came down within a mile of the city in the fog last night, how we struck the water, thinking it was building lots, how the ship on deck barely saved us. I said: 'The fact of the world should pass away ignorant of the most brilliant achievement and exacting failure of modern exploration, this adventure has been written just as it was told to me by one of the three survivors.'

Guess which!

OLAF KRARER A FRAUD.

Little Woman Never Saw Greenland in Her Life.

Something over a year ago Miss Olaf Krarer, an alleged Eskimo, delivered a lecture at Simpson Tabernacle to a large audience, and was favorably received. It now appears that the young woman is a clever fraud, as will be seen by the following complete clipping.

R. S. Halbert of West Winona has received a letter from Iceland confirming the assertions of the New York Sun to the effect that Miss Olaf Krarer, who has for several years been lecturing in this country, claiming to be a native of East Greenland, is a woman of the world, having never been to Iceland, where she was taken in hand by missionaries and educated. She was the following year appointed a teacher.

Mr. Halbert heard the woman lecture in Winona and believing her remarkable story to be false forwarded an accurate report of the woman's story to N. C. Gram, a merchant of De Long, Iceland, and the connection of the woman with the natives.

With the request that he inform the professor whether Miss Krarer's assertions had any basis in fact, Mr. Halbert has received this reply:

"That is too bad," said the reporter, but I'll bring the manager around, as soon as he gets in to Mr. Vanderkirk's house. This is the biggest thing I ever struck," he added. "They ought to hear now," concluded Jack Hardy, looking at his watch.

The merchant bit his lip in his disappointment.

"Well, if it's out," he said, "we'll make the most of it."

"Two gentlemen wish to see you,

As the butler spoke the two newspapermen walked into the library.

"This is a most remarkable story," began the newspaper manager. "If I had not your word for it," turning to the millionaire, "I should seriously doubt its truth."

"That is too bad," interrupted the inventor.

"Mr. Ball is lying at the Pole itself. He was the astronomer of the party. Sergeant Willtwig, who planted the American flag at the Pole, is upstairs, too weak to move or talk. We three can swear to these facts."

The manager looked thoughtful.

"How's your heart?" asked after a pause.

"Fanny's heart has unfolded.

"And I tell that in it not Jack."

"So my future railroading, in spite of foreboding."

"Will be on the 'Fan-shaped Track,'" said Jack.

PAUL HAMMOND.

ON THE "FAN-SHAPED TRACK."

Dear Nelly, I am going to the seashore.

By the way of the fan-shaped track,

and I'll see many faces at the watering places before I come wandering back.

I'll say good-bye to the city.

Its rustic, its business, its hum.

And my gris' I'll forget while a mile cigarette.

I held twixt my finger and thumb.

You thought that your jilting would kill me.

Tell I hadn't the pluck to win Fan;

Buddy dear little Nell, if the truth I must tell.

I'm a disengaged sort of a man.

For Fanny her heart has unfolded.

And I tell that in it not Jack;

So my future railroading, in spite of foreboding.

Will be on the "Fan-shaped Track."

PAUL HAMMOND.

Miss Lulu Johnson.

The following letter, just received,

explains itself to those who have so

greatly contributed through THE TIMES

to the relief of Miss Lulu Johnson:

Mr. Eliza A. Offs, Los Angeles, Cal.—Dear FRIEND:

Miss Lulu Johnson is received, and duly placed

to her credit and she is this day notified of the same. She keeps an account at bank.

Her "astrophathy" treatment at present is a very small expense now. She is doing well so far. Very truly yours,

AMOS STECKEL,  
President Exchange Bank.

At that instant the door opened softly

## BACK ON THE COAST.

## SCHWATKA'S PARTY REACHES THE GREAT SEA.

Bound for Sitka After Making and Concluding a Notable Expedition—Tired and Worn Out the Men Seek Rest—Map of the Route.

[No. 15, International Press Association.]

CAMP IN THE COPPER RIVER, DELTA, ALASKA, Aug. 19, 1892.—None of the Indians at Taral would believe we had shot the Nezzeenah, as they called the rapid river on which we had built our little canvas boat, in the craft. Taral was a town of but few houses, with a few scattered ones in sight but most of them were salmon cachers. I bought a couple of bales (twenty to thirty fish in each) of dried salmon from the Indians and then we made our load up the river. The Indians had been fresh salmon fishing all day and were now returning to their village, leaving about a mile of the river.

We started the boat at 4:30 a.m. and paddled down the river to the sea.

At 5:30 a.m. we reached the delta of the Copper.

At 6:30 a.m. we reached the ocean.

At 7:30 a.m. we reached the mouth of the Copper.

At 8:30 a.m. we reached the mouth of the Nezzeenah.

At 9:30 a.m. we reached the mouth of the Nezzeenah.

At 10:30 a.m. we reached the mouth of the Nezzeenah.

At 11:30 a.m. we reached the mouth of the Nezzeenah.

At 12:30 a.m. we reached the mouth of the Nezzeenah.

At 1:



CHRISTOPHER COLUMBUS.

It was on Friday, August 3, 1492, 400 years ago, that Columbus set sail from the little port of Palos, in Spain, on that voyage of discovery for which he had so long worked and waited. It was some time after the ships were ready before men could be found to man them, though the government of Spain offered to pardon any criminal who would sail with Columbus on this voyage. But men were afraid of the unknown, and said they were not to traverse, and even the promise of liberty and pardon would not tempt men who were behind prison bars to go on this wonderful expedition, for they had not the faith or courage of the brave man who was to be their leader.

But after a time the three ships were laden with their stores and 120 men were found who were willing to sail with Columbus on this voyage across unknown seas.

Early in the morning there must have been a great stir in Palos, as the 120 men marched down to the ship and made ready to sail. We can fancy how the people came out to watch them, as they were a sight of people stood. Some in groups might discover, and others among the masses who condemned the undertaking as a most foxy scheme, prophesying that Columbus and his men would never return, but would be drowned somewhere in strange seas.

But it was with a proud and happy step that Columbus went on board the Santa Maria, a decked ship, with a crew of fifty-nine men whom he was to command in person. The Pinta had thirty men under Martin Pinzon, and the Nina carried twenty-four men under the command of Martin's brother, Vicente Yanez. It was 8 o'clock in the morning when the



COLUMBUS

little fleet weighed anchor, and the sails, filled with the light breeze, carried them like white winged birds across the blue waters. The rippling waters must have seemed like the ocean's pleasant smile cheering the hearts of these adventurers and filling them with hope.

Columbus did a very wise thing, he kept a diary from day to day, a portion of which is still extant. I will make a brief abstract from this, which I am sure you will find with interest, because the account is from the pen of the man who discovered America. Here is an abstract of what he wrote:

Three days after the ships had set sail the Pinta lost her rudder; the admiral was in some alarm but comforted himself with the reflection that Martin Pinzon was energetic and ready witted; they had, however, to put in at Tenerife to refit the caravel or ship. On the 6th of September they weighed anchor once more. On the 13th the variations of the magnetic needle, for the first time observed, and on the 15th a wonderful meteor fell into the sea a fourth of a mile's distance. On the 18th they arrived at those vast plains of seaweed called the Sargasso Sea, and thenceforward writes Columbus, "we had most temperate breezes, the sweetness of the morning being most delightful, the weather like an Andalusian April, and only the song of the nightingale wanted." On the 17th the men began to murmur; they were frightened by the strange phenomena of the variations of the compass, but the explanation Columbus gave at length quieted their fears. On the 18th they saw many birds and a great ridge of low-lying clouds. On the 20th they were disappointed, and again the men began to be afraid and discontented and Columbus had everything to fear from them.

On the 25th Alonso Pinzon raised the cry of land, but it proved a false alarm, as did the same hope on October 7, when the Nina hoisted a flag and fired a gun. On the 11th the Pinta fished up a cane, a log of wood, a stick wrought with iron, and a board, and the Nina sighted a stake covered with dog-roses. At 10 o'clock on that night Columbus pointed out a light ahead, and at 2 in the morning of the 12th of October, 1492, Rodrigo de Triana, a sailor aboard the Nina, announced the appearance of land, which proved to be the new world. The land sighted was an island and it was named by Columbus San Salvador.

And when the morning was fully come, and the fair daylight shone on this new land, Columbus decked him self in his richest dress, and bearing in his hand the royal banner of Spain, and accompanied by the other commanders bearing banners also, and followed by most of their men, went ashore. What a happy crowd they were. And Columbus says that when they all had given thanks to God, kneeling upon the shore, and kissed the ground with tears of joy, for the great service he had done to his country, the island and took possession of it—for their majesties of Castile and Leon."

Then the men who had been so mutinous on the voyage, and would have gladly killed Columbus and turned back to their own land again, had they dared, came and knelt at his feet weeping and asked his pardon for all the trouble they had given him, and the evil thoughts they had had of him.

This is but a brief sketch of this great voyage of discovery. History will tell

you much more of it, and I am sure that on this anniversary year my boys and girls will learn all that is possible about the man who conquered all obstacles in his way and made the first grand voyage of discovery to the new world in which we live.

I have received the following letter from a young friend in the East, which should have appeared last week, but it was overlooked:

EDINBURGH, Ind., May 23, 1892.

Dear Mrs. Otey: It has been a long time since I have written to you, but it was all through neglect, as I went to school I did not get time. In the last letter I told of the volcanic eruption. You understand me. It was not a volcano I saw, it was a gas explosion. There were very many large holes blown out of the ground by the gas. It happened not very far away from Baldwin, Ind. I would be very glad to be in your midst, but I will content where God has placed me. I belong to a missionary children's band. There are seventeen members. We are going to give a concert for the children's band, we are making a profit beside many other little articles to sell to get money to send to the poor heathen children away over in India and Africa, beside many other places. I have not given you the name of our city, as I have no time but when I will prove a blessing to the young women of this city. Every mother in this community should be interested in this work and do all in her power to help it forward. It should have not only our sympathy, but also what material aid we can give it; for it will prove not only a blessing to the homeless but to our homes also if we labor to help it onward. Let us do what we can.

## BERLIN GAYETY.

### A Delightful Ball Without the Male Sex.

### A Venturesome Youth Whose Disguise Was Detected.

### An Entertainment Given by the Society of Lady Artists.

### A Brilliant Description of the Ballroom and the Exercises—Women of the Palette and the Press.

cludes systematic training in the gymnasium; health talks, and holiday excursions; social, which embraces receptions and socials in home-like rooms; musical and literary entertainments, social luncheons and companionships; intellectual, which afford libraries and reading rooms, educational and manual training classes; spiritual, embracing Bible training classes, evangelistic meetings and personal work. What a door does this open to our young women. I am glad to know that the organization of a Young Woman's Christian Association has been effected in Los Angeles, and I have no doubt but what it will prove a blessing to the young women of this city. Every mother in this community should be interested in this work and do all in her power to help it forward. It

should have not only our sympathy, but also what material aid we can give it; for it will prove not only a blessing to the homeless but to our homes also if we labor to help it onward. Let us do what we can.

SUSAN SUNSHINE.

### THREE CHEERS FOR THE TOMBOY.

She Becomes a Woman That Men Admire and Wonder.

By Grace L. Colman.

The Tomboy has never been regarded as peculiarly the representative of fashion. Her ways are not the languid ways that we have been taught are essential to obtain recognition for her as a social "swell," but there is no doubt in healthy minds that one day of tomboydom is worth years of fashionable languor. Without guiltiness of manly vanity a man may set down the world-known truth that the dearest object in woman's life is man's approval and admiration—are constantly opening. The young woman, compelled to look to her own unaided efforts for support, is not the isolated factor in society that she once was, for Christian philanthropy has come to her aid and offers to her that which is better than the opportunity for mere money-getting—sympathy, companionship and the means for social, moral and spiritual improvement.

The world knows what the Young Men's Christian Association has done for the young men of this age, how it has helped those who have gone out from their homes into the busy life of great cities, standing between them and temptation and loneliness and discouragement. It is one of the noblest products of modern Christian manhood. In it we see "the church meeting" in this century's civilization.

But the world is not content to stop here. It looks around and sees thousands of young women in need just such sympathy and encouragement as is offered their brothers by the Y.M.C.A. Says one who is particularly interested in the well-being of the young women of today:

"Let not your hearts be troubled." This admonition was among the last which the Master gave His disciples. Yet they were here in this world of sin, of sorrow and death; and the Savior, whom they loved and whose presence had been with them through all the years of their loving discipleship, would soon be no longer visibly present in the midst.

Then again, these disciples were poor men not having much of this world's goods for it was said of some of them that when Jesus called them "they left all and followed Him." Yet He said to them: "Let not your hearts be troubled."

If we're situated today as those followers of Christ were, should we have that large, living faith in Him that those early disciples had? If we were poor, and humble, and homeless, and the friend whom we loved best was about to be taken from us, should we heed this admonition of the Divine Teacher? Surrounded by blessings, gladdened by the good things of this life, with the cup of mercy overflowing for us, we are often forgetful and grossly troubled about many things. And yet the reason why we should not be troubled exists the same for us today as it did for that little band of disciples almost two thousand years ago: "Ye believe in God, believe also in me."

The glory and the sweetness of those words! They should be like wings to our faith, lifting us above all doubt, all gloom, above all questioning of God's dealings with us and beyond all fear as to results.

"Ye believe in God, believe also in me." What of this belief in Christ—what will it do for us?

First of all it will enable us to take up Christ as His word, and to leave all of our fears in His hands. Yes, and our present too. It will enable us to accept of salvation through Christ, believing Him when He says, "no man cometh unto the Father but by me."

"There is no other name given under heaven whereby men can be saved." We need to become like little children in this matter and just trust. The little child in a burning building with the flames roaring above and around him will heed his father's call and have faith in his power to save him when he cries, "Jump, my son, jump; father will save you," and without a fear or a doubt he will leap into the outstretched arms, feeling that no harm will come to him.

Heeding this loving admonition we shall also believe in Christ's willingness to save. That is what troubles so many sin-burdened souls. They are afraid that Christ is not going to keep his word to them in this. They say, "This salvation is something so grand, so wonderful, I cannot believe that it is for me. It seems too much to hope for. Think of a crown of glory for me. Think of a heavenly mansion! Think of perfect sinlessness and joy, and unbroken peace! Why, it seems too good to be true! It does not seem as if Christ could mean that for me." And yet He says, "Whosoever will."

These are His words. Hear the melody and the ringing tones. Can there be any greater teacher than this? "When ye will, let him come into me and have will."

Life, eternal life, is what is meant. "In my Father's house are many mansions, I go to prepare a place for you." "Yea! Yea!" That is what He says to every one of us if we will only come.

"Let not your hearts be troubled!" Why should they be if Jesus is our friend? Do we not believe in this overruling Providence? Do we not know that there is no blind chance at work anywhere in this created universe? Law, which is but the expression of the divine will, rules every where, and the omniscient eye of God sees all.

There is not a human pulse-beat that he does not feel; not a heart-throb that he does not hear. Blind chance walks never in His sight, but upon the mighty faces of the universe: "His hand is laid guiding and controlling them all. Therefore, 'let not your hearts be troubled,' for you can pass never from His sight, can never go so far as He will hear and His hand be stretched out to you still."

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"Let not your heart be troubled!"

For Christ died for you, and He is still calling, "Today if ye will hear my voice harden not your heart." Christ lives and speaks to us today not less than he did in the little band of His chosen disciples, and His heart is tender for us as it was for them. And He wishes to impart to us a rejoicing faith in His self, a hope that shall take hold upon eternal joys, and that sense of His abiding presence which shall give unfailing peace. Salvation is a gift free to every one who will accept it: "Ho! every one that thirsteth, come ye to the waters, yea, come buy wine and milk without money and without price. Though your sins be as scarlet they shall be whiter than snow, though they be red like crimson they shall be as wool."

On this glorious deliverance from sin, it will bring joy and gladness. It will change us into the likeness of Christ, but not into something else. You may be but to seek it that you may find it.

"Let not your hearts be troubled. Ye believe in God, believe also in me." Then shall peace flow into your soul like a mighty river, and never more shall "your heart be troubled." For Christ shall be your hope and your portent forever. To secure this peace we have but to give ourselves to Christ. It is all that he asks. Will you do it?

The work embraced by these associations is four-fold. Physical, which in-

cludes systematic training in the gymnasium; health talks, and holiday excursions; social, which embraces receptions and socials in home-like rooms; musical and literary entertainments, social luncheons and companionships; intellectual, which afford libraries and reading rooms, educational and manual training classes; spiritual, embracing Bible training classes, evangelistic meetings and personal work. What a door does this open to our young women. I am glad to know that the organization of a Young Woman's Christian Association has been effected in Los Angeles, and I have no doubt but what it will prove a blessing to the young women of this city. Every mother in this community should be interested in this work and do all in her power to help it forward. It

should have not only our sympathy, but also what material aid we can give it; for it will prove not only a blessing to the homeless but to our homes also if we labor to help it onward. Let us do what we can.

SUSAN SUNSHINE.

BENRICH, June 2.—[Special Correspondence of THE TIMES.] A ball without men? Yes; and a right jolly ball, too! pronounced by all present one of the most delightful of the season's festivities! Among the vast throng, 1600 strong, that filled the Philharmonic Hall on an evening recently, the members of the orchestra and the waiters at the beer stand were the only specimens of the sterner sex present—officially, that is—and the two venture-souls' wights who trusted to their disguises to secure immunity from the law of utter exclusion were discovered and cast out with scorn and opprobrium.

The annual fancy dress ball given by the Society of Lady Artists is one of the most important festivals of the season and has grown in popularity year by year, until the great Philharmonic Hall is scarce large enough to contain the members of the orchestra and the waiters at the beer stand were the only specimens of the sterner sex present—officially, that is—and the two venture-souls' wights who trusted to their disguises to secure immunity from the law of utter exclusion were discovered and cast out with scorn and opprobrium.

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"business one-third larger than one year ago"

all goods marked in plain figures and sold for one price and for cash. This business is being conducted on the broadest and most liberal basis.

"largest cloak department in the city—sales equal to the combined sales of all the cloak houses in the city."

J.T. SHEWARD,

"business one-third larger than one year ago"

if you buy any goods in this house and feel dissatisfied with your purchase, bring them back in a good merchantable condition and get your money.

"the cloak department equal in sales to the combined sales of all the cloak houses in the city."

"113-115 north spring street."

"monday's sale wash dress goods, the 25c quality, new, for.....12½c"

"You will find

it to your advantage to read and study this advertisement: prices are made to get you into the way of seeing our new way to do business—more liberality, more pains in showing goods and waiting upon trade—new ideas and new ways adopted for the betterment of the business—trade largely increasing; fully one-third larger than one year ago, showing conclusively there is real merit—money refunded on any and all goods not perfectly satisfactory; don't keep anything you don't want; it is better for us to satisfy you than to have you feel you have not been treated just right—this is our new way, and it is paying by a very large increase in business.

"You cannot

match them elsewhere.

all-wool dress patterns,  
in cheviot effects: dozen of styles to select from,  
\$2.95 for full suit—sales doubled up in the big dress goods dept.

"all warner's corset monday; not a full line of sizes.....50c"

"Monday

in dress wash goods,

a regular 25 cent line of elegant new goods at exactly half price—  
monday only 12½ cents  
monday all-wool dress patterns.....\$2.95 for suit.

we need more room for

"our mammoth cloak department

it is the intention to enlarge this department—how to do it is a conundrum—room must be made before the very large stock of new fall goods arrives—there will be a shaking up in the cloak line this season—our new stock will be gorgeous—it will eclipse anything ever seen in this country—we shall expend a pile of money to emphasize the cloak department this fall.

"ladies' shirt waists, monday.....39c  
gaining more talk and more trade."

"When you buy

—a royal worcester corset

you get the best, you get the worth of your money—no corset better than the royal worcester—trade double in the corset department.

"Buy

—children's sun bonnets.....25c

—ladies' aprons.....25c  
children's mull capes and bonnets.....25c  
they are cheap and good and new—making trade by new ways—gathering in the crowd.

"knowing how and then doing it—most  
quaint real kid gloves, backs and colors, worth nearly double.....75c"

"When

a merchant offers a bargain he should offer goods—the people want something there is a demand for—we offer  
all-wool dress patterns, fine new goods, for \$2.95 for a full suit

"ladies

beach hats, only two dozen left.....10c each  
ladies sun hats.....25c each  
ladies street hats.....35c each  
about 100 styles ladies' hats; take your choice at.....25c each  
cleaning up the stock, odds and ends.....25c each  
we carry over no goods in millinery; must have an entire  
new stock in the fall.

—all-wool henriettes, the 85c quality,  
—to gain supremacy.....55c  
—all shades—we mean it.

"putting in new ideas—all-wool henriettes, the 85c quality—mark well the regular price—selling now.....55c  
all colors, all shades.

"Early in the year plans were  
studied out

—to very largely increase the business—a great many things had to be taken under consideration to bring about the best results—wherever radical reforms are introduced considerable opposition is developed—this is so in politics, religion or business—until the best ideas are practically worked out some are very apt to think the old ways are the best—take the refunding of money on any and all goods not perfectly satisfactory; hardly a salesperson in the house but thought the business never could stand it, and at times they would want to argue the matter; but arguments were not allowed—money must be refunded was the only reply; the customer must be satisfied—today every salesperson can see the good effects by a large increase in sales—confidence in the mind of the customer is created at once; they can see that no advantage can be taken—saturday nights closing was next taken up—"what does the man mean?" "gone crazy," "a crank;" you could hear such remarks on the street—we can say today, it is the wisest move ever made by this house; it has created more favorable comment; it has done more good for the business than any one move ever made by this house—vacations to every employee in the house prior to July 1 is given on full pay and pay in advance for the salespeople to enjoy—"what next?"—a prominent merchant in discussing this last move said to the writer: "look what it will cost you; you can never stand it;" but, my friend, turn the leaf over and look at the benefits—the other page is bright, and it is the bright side that must be looked after—a dark hole in a store should be gotten rid of; put more light and a little fresh paint in a dismal hole and you get results—sample customers must be shown extra attention; samples must be given with the greatest freedom—lookers must be treated the same as buyers; lookers today are buyers tomorrow—a little extra attention brings them back and fills their neighborhood full of good words for the good treatment shown—the result: better clerks out of the old ones; the new ones better by coming in contact with new ideas; better treatment to clerks brings better treatment to customers—most comfortable house in the city to work in and to trade with—trade one-third larger than one year ago—"the proof of the pudding is in the eating."

"giving the people values that they can  
see—100 black sateen skirts, with a  
good broad ruffle.....55c  
"match it if you can."

"We sell  
"shoes

only—ranging in price from an infants' kid shoe at 50c to a ladies' hand-sewed imported french kid shoe at \$6.00 a pair—by discontinuing to handle men's and boys' shoes it enables us to offer a greater variety of styles and more complete assortment of widths, sizes and grades—we handle several different makes, but stand by reynolds' bros' shoes as the best on the market at the prices we are now offering them—for ladies, our \$3.00 shoe is a gem; made of the best dongola kid, in opera and common-sense lasts, plain or patent leather tips and flexible soles, and, coming as it does in all widths, we claim its fitting qualities perfect,

only.....\$3.00

—in a lighter weight for a dress shoe we recommend our dongola kid, turned-sole shoe at \$3.50; it is nicely finished, light and durable; we solicit a trial knowing that it will give satisfaction—remember, only \$3.50—we still claim to carry the choicest lines of ladies' Oxford ties in the city for \$3.00 a pair—satisfaction guaranteed.

—we have on hand a number of pairs of misses' heeled shoes in french kid, dongola kid and pebble goat, that we will close out at a bargain this coming week—also a few pairs of serge and glove kid congress gaiters which we offer at \$1.50 a pair—these goods are not "cheap trash," but genuine reynolds' bros' shoes.

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only.....\$3.00

## A PREACHER'S PLAN

To Lift the Liquor Traffic Out of the Slough!

Dr. Rainsford Writes About His "Church and Saloon" Reform.

The Saloon Cannot Be Suppressed — "Altogether in This Age,"

But It Can Be Elevated, Made More Decent, and Controlled by the Laws and Public Sentiment.

CONTRIBUTED TO THE TIMES.]

When I publicly proposed that the most solid members of our churches should consider the urgent need there is of making some effort to lift at least a part of the liquor traffic out of the hands and beyond the lowering influences of those who at present control it; I knew full well that the suggestion would call forth a noisy flood of fierce opposition from a multitude of good people for whose judgment I ever shall be profoundly respect. Still more, I knew that I could not expect the support of any but a small number of that comparatively speaking, small band who feel and know that "new occasions teach new duties." Still all a man can do is to speak the thing he believes to be both timely and right; cast his handful of seed along the furrows, believing that if it is good, in time it must grow. And hence I would state as briefly as I can my views on the matter.

There does not seem to be any likelihood of the defeat of American saloons. Indeed, the liquor traffic is more consolidated and better organized than it ever was before in this country. Any one who hopes or believes that through temperance reform, prohibition or any other means at present used of fighting the liquor interest, the saloon will be abolished and the drinking habits of the people radically changed, indulges delusion, and his judgment is warped till what he wishes to be he makes himself believe will be. As it is at present, the church people in the community, whether rightly or wrongly, have persuaded themselves that the saloon is the least evil, the ultimate imposition to reform; and that all who are engaged either as manufacturers or distributors of alcohol, in any shape are enemies of all that is highest and best in the community.

This position I believe to be unjust and untenable; but there can be no question whatever as to the working result of it on those engaged in this traffic. Once let a man think that a large and intelligent proportion of his fellow-citizens look down upon him, and the evidence of this contempt must soon make themselves apparent in his character and conduct. Withdraw from him all hope of receiving the encouragement of a family, and he becomes a follower, and he must become in time careless of their judgment or resolute of the position in which they place him; if in any measure he believes it to be unjust. Thus admitting that the drink traffic, as carried on at present in our saloons, is abominably bad and generally in bad hands, there can be no doubt that the public condemnation at present attached to it inevitably makes it worse. This much must be evident to all.

Now, is this condemnation as universal and as genuine as it pretends to be? Do all religious people really believe that it is a deal in itself, or to have any part in the drink trade? Most certainly they do not. But the great number who would be far indeed from confirming the judgment of the extremists on this question have not yet found a voice, and so have not been reckoned with thus far. Facts are stubborn things, and facts are against the extremists in this matter. It is not a sin to drink moderately. Constituted as our civilization is, the great majority of men will drink moderately to the end of time. It is not a sin, either, to provide the stimulating drinks which these de-

mand. Here lies, it seems to me, the mistake of the past. Among the working classes, the enormous proportion of those who patronize the saloons are not drunkards; on the contrary, are temperately indulging a legitimate luxury. But let the community brand, with a brand of shame and disapprobation, all those places where this host of reasonable folk are of necessity obliged to get their liquor, and society ignorantly does the very thing that it seeks not to do. It takes a long stride in the direction of destroying the self-respect of the moderate and temperate folk who are as far removed as could be from being drunkards. It is beyond question that the result of this social frowning on all saloons, irrespective of their character or their method of conduct, is bad, very bad. As long as it continues, only a low class of men (with here and there an exception, of course) will go into the business. The saloons are made bad and in this way are kept bad.

In this country, this liquor question is not the question of yesterday. We have tried prohibition, and we know what results it brings. It brings every way bad. Brave and true women, taken up the crusade, have knelt at saloon doors, and brought for the time being an overwhelming social influence to bear against the saloon. The result has not been permanent, nor can it be. But one thing we have not tried to do, and that is, improve and purify a great business, patronized by an enormously large proportion of our people, which we cannot uproot, and which has come to stay. How may we hope to improve it?

First: We can induce morally responsible and upright men to take hold of it, to enlighten liquor to take responsible prices, strictly to obey the law in its sale, not to sell to drunkards or minors. If men took hold of the business who were content to make a small return for their money, this could be done; for, beyond question, the profits are very large.

Next: The narrow, reeking, treating bar could be abolished, a large part of the proceeds of sale going to make the saloon comfortable and roomy, furnished with tables and newspapers, where people could sit at their leisure, and not eat, drink, smoke, instantly, or failing that be shown the door.

Then: The best and most nutritious unfermented drinks could be had and supplied at the same place and time. Many, many would drink good milk, could they obtain it instead of beer, and would greatly gain by the change. Pure sparkling drinks, as well as coffee, tea, etc., if well prepared, as they now seldom are, and sold at small profit, would be in demand by a great many. In such a resort as this a man would not be ashamed to be found, and it would prove at least a stepping-stone to higher grade of enterprise.

On that the owners of the mighty fortunes of the business would begin to realize the awful responsibilities of their wealth! Hundreds of thousands of our citizens cry for space, space. Space to breathe in and live; and it is denied them. No plan reckoning on the poor man's cooperation, how

ever systematically it be applied, however self-sacrificing he may give, can possibly provide him with space enough to live in. Rapid transit will help to save the future, but many hundreds of thousands in the present are doomed by the lack of space. It drives them to drink, to intemperate drinking. Cramped in their tenement houses, cramped in their saloons—these the only clubs possible to them at present—what are you going to do for them?

I believe in my soul the church should cry aloud for room and space to grow, and she must let men grow their own way. It is idle to put up stakes and bind them with sticks and various withes and ties to it. We must trust mankind more. Many will say apply this principle to the home, give it a larger room, and better accommodations. God knows some of us have advocated this, and shall continue to do so with all our might. But it is unreasonable to believe that we shall also advance the well-being of multitudes by doing something to remove this ban and curse from off the only form of city social life which is open to them? I dare not believe it.

You may think that a man would do better by not going to a saloon at all, or not drinking at all. In many cases of course he would, but that is not the question. Have you got any religious or moral practice medicine by which we shall adequately stop his drinking, and suddenly turn him into a feet-and-hands-drieds of thousands from the well-beaten path to the saloon? None but a fanatic or fool will dare to say so. Then I say, since the saloon is not in itself of necessity an evil thing, take hold of it and make it as good a thing as it can be made. Reimove temptation from it as much as you can. Take down the lewd picture and put up the artistic, substitute the table for the bar, add the bowing alley and the billiard board. Let there be flowers there; on a miniature scale, some such place as the roof-garden, Madison Square. Rigorously exclude the drunkard, make room for the respectable wife and you have done your duty.

And all this can be done. I believe that there will be a fortune in it, but I do not think there would be financial ruin. The whole movement, in my judgment, would simply be an effort to purify the atmosphere that is at present unnecessary poisonous.

I may say, in conclusion, that I do not think there is any objection on the score of morals to the opening of the saloon for a certain number of hours on Sunday. Better far, if for certain reasons, to open it, and after those hours keep the blinds up, so all passers-by can see the law is being kept, than this miserable, sneaking business going on all day long, the creeping of men and women and children in and out by a back door.

May I express a hope that those who believe these suggestions of mine have nothing whatever in them but evil, will believe at least that I only make them under the strong sense of duty both to God and man. W. S. RAINSFORD.

LIVERPOOL STREET CARS.

Tickets Punched in the Presence of the Passengers.

[St. Louis Globe-Democrat.]

Liverpool has the most complicated system of fare and fare-collecting. Every passenger is pressed into service to maintain the honesty of the company's employees. Street car fares range from two cents to fourteen cents, according to the distance. Conductors are required to give each passenger a ticket, in which he punches with a bell punch one hole for each penny paid. The tickets are printed on a strip of paper, rolled up and held in a box suspended from the conductor's shoulder. The box contains a separate roll of tickets for each charge on the line. The following is printed on the tickets. All of which are alike save in the number of punch holes:

"General notice—This ticket is for two punch holes only. In the presence of the passenger the conductor must punch the ticket one hole for every penny, in accordance with the number of pence demanded for the fare. This ticket is not transferable, and is only available on the trip issued. It must be retained and produced when required, in evidence of payment by laws."

On the reverse side is the following: "Tickets for two punch holes only. To be destroyed by passenger after leaving the car. Each punch hole represents a receipt for 1d only. Passengers are requested to pay no more pennies than for which the conductor punches holes in the ticket, which must be punched in the presence of the passenger."

As a further check on the conductor he must keep a record in plain sight of the number of passengers. This is done by crossing the printed figures on a card fixed to the side of the box to the right of the door; and occasionally along the route this and the number of passengers are inspected by an officer of the company.

A commendable feature of the service is to allow only as many passengers as can be comfortably seated. The cars and omnibuses all have seats on top. The carrying capacity is twelve to eighteen inside and sixteen to twenty outside. An act of Parliament requires that each passenger must be allotted at least seven-eighths of sitting space.

Drivers and conductors—omnibuses and street cars—are required to take out a license for which a fee of \$4 (50c) is charged. A metal badge is given bearing the number of the license, which is required to be worn while on duty so as to be plainly visible to the passengers. The fee for a license for a car is 2s 6d (60c). These licenses are required to be renewed annually. No charge is made for renewal.

An Azusa Project. [Pomotropis.]

There is an electric influence in the air that tells us the Light and Power Company is soon to get to work upon the power plant, which will be of great benefit to the town. It is known to our readers that an elaborate and costly survey of the proposed pipe line for the power has been made. The result was satisfactory, and since the report of the engineers the project, headed by W. G. Kerckhoff, have been quite interesting capitalists in the scheme. It is now reported that surveys will be out today to make a supplementary survey of a day or so, when the scheme will be set on foot. When the company will be organized we are unable to say, but when the faith of Mr. Kerckhoff there seems to be no doubt of its early consummation. The day that marks the inception of this work will be the biggest day this town and valley has ever seen, and we may be upon the break of it now.

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On that the owners of the mighty

## THE CHASE IN GERMANY.

Emperor William II as a Dashing Hunter

In Top Boots, With Silver Spurs, and on a White Horse,

He Is at Home Among a Band of Royal Foresters.

A Hunting Festival and How It is Conducted—Picturesque Costumes and Brilliant Displays in Field and Palace.

BERLIN, June 5.—[Special Correspondence of THE TIMES.] The most enthusiastic hunter in Germany is, perhaps, Emperor William II.

He is an excellent marksman, and is known on one occasion to have placed three successive balls with a revolver in the bull's eye of a small target fifteen paces distant.

Already as a boy he took a delight in breaking in wild colts, and after continuous practice has developed into a rider whom few can surpass in elegance and firmness of seat. No fence is too high, no ditch too wide for him to venture. He is an honorary member of many riding societies and hunting clubs and the patron of the Military Riding School at Hanover. He has also made it a rule for cavalry officers to run a certain number of steeple chases every year, nor does he himself ever fail to appear at the great hunt in the forest, which takes place on St. Hubert's day, in the Grunewald, near Potsdam, and in which several hundred of the foremost sportsmen take part.

The Emperor never feels so well as when on days of leisure he can forget the cares of his high position and donning top boots with silver spurs, and mount a white horse (his favorite color in horses), or, shouldering a gun, go deer stalking all by himself in the shadowy, fragrant depths of a forest.

He has constructed hunting grounds of his own which cover several hundred thousand acres and are provided with all species of game. With a perfect knowledge of hunting, as detailed by Dr. Miles' "Market Harborough," one of the best books written on hunting—he conducts deer stalking and batteins on a large scale and whenever he becomes acquainted with the Emperor as huntsman knows that he is no dilettante in the art.

All over Germany old castles and villas have been arranged for hunting seats and hunting boxes, furnished in the simplest manner. The wainscoting of the rooms and most of the furniture is carried out in the fragrant wood of the *pines cembra*, and rich trophies of the chase are everywhere used to decorate the walls.

The Emperor enjoys private hunting excursions best when he dresses so simply that the stranger who meets the sturdy hunter is surprised when he finds out that it is no other than the Emperor of Germany.

He is a special favorite among the Royal Foresters, a set of superb, sinewy, weather-beaten men, with faces burnt brown by the sun, whose strong figures look really picturesque in their green and gray uniforms. They are not only delighted in having found such an enthusiastic leader in the Emperor, but really admire him, considering him one of their own. Nothing can make them happier than a visit from him to their little cottages, for they have known him for years and can tell many a tale of his courage and zeal as a hunter before he became Emperor. An instance is recounted of how he once harried in the pursuit of a stag by a river; in the heat of the chase, however, he jumped into the river, swam to the other side, climbed up the bank and caught up with the hounds.

But lately he finds no time for private hunting excursions, being always obliged to combine some reception with them. His most frequent and favorite guest is the Prince Regent of Bavaria, the Emperor of Austria, the Archduke of Tuscany, King Albert and the Crown Prince of Saxony.

As soon as the date of a hunting festival is decided upon the royal hunting master with his staff, incuding the master of hounds and the piqueurs, goes ahead like an advance agent to the hunting seat to arrange everything for the arrival of the distinguished guests. The foresters stationed there have to report on the condition of the game. The hunters generally arrive in the evening and early the next morning everything is ready to start. The hounds generally arrive in the field at first uncertain and disorganized, then, as the scene becomes stranger the voices rise in unison, the horns signal the advance and suddenly a superb full-grown stag with head erect and crowded with antlers, trembling in every limb bounds from the thicket, stops a second in the path, then sniffs the air, then disappears at a slow gallop. "Hallal! Hallal!" From all sides the hunters with a loud cry, rush to the path which the stag has just left. The advance line of hounds is checked in the pursuit until the rest of the pack arrives. The hounds set up a cry at first uncertain and disorganized, then, as the scene becomes stranger the voices rise in unison, the horns signal the advance and suddenly a superb full-grown stag with head erect and crowded with antlers, trembling in every limb bounds from the thicket, stops a second in the path, then sniffs the air, then disappears at a slow gallop. "Hallal! Hallal!"

The guest wear red coats, the regulation blue cravats spotted with white, light breeches and top boots. According to the report of the situation, the hunters station themselves in the lateral roads to await the game when it breaks cover. The huntsmen and half a dozen others with their dogs, follow the trail and pawing the ground with impatience, while the sharp yeips of the English hounds mingle with the deep baritone notes of several heraldic couples of German breed.

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outside by the light of torches the hounds are fed on a part of the day's spoils.

On the evening of the last hunting day a never-to-be-forgotten sight meets the eyes. On the large lawn before the shooting castle, bounded in by a dense, dark line of splendid gigantic fir trees, in the fairy-like illumination of torchlight, the spoils of the last three hunting days are laid out on green branches. Around the game the Royal Foresters, in uniform, stand in a semi-circle and await the arrival of the Emperor and his guests, who soon appear and add color to the nocturnal scene as they bend over the game to examine it, recall interesting incidents of the chase or reward the honest foresters for their skillful hunting.

In autumn the Emperor allows himself regularly a few holidays to go shooting with the Emperor of Austria in Tyrol.

To less thorough and courageous hunters the chase in those wild, mountainous regions would be no sport, but the emperors like nothing better than to start the hunt of the mountain cocks while the stars are yet glimmering in the sky, to jump over icy stretches as smooth as glass, to climb up and down the steep slopes, to creep after the grouse in the timber regions with a bitterly cold wind sweeping over the sound bound country, or to hunt the chamois or craggy, rugged, beat, the firm, sure, and a courageous heart is required to follow the narrow paths along the yawning chasms. An insight into at least one phase of his character, which has been so much commented upon lately, it signifies an aversion to all lazy, luxurious habits, some degree of hardihood and nerve and an intrepidity to risk life and limb.

The Emperor is also very fond of bear hunting, though the first stage of this hunt is less interesting than that of others as the bear seldom leaves his hiding place among the impenetrable thickets until obliged to do so. It is consequently very difficult to be with him in hunting party. Yet the Emperor likes that he lost his bear compensation for everything, as the bear, foaming at the mouth, grunting and turning at every step, shows himself determined to fight till the end. Nothing can be more exciting than, reduced to his last resources, he turns upon the pack, sometimes strewing the ground with a dozen hounds, and finally, covered with blood, clings to his ears and legs, he succumbs to the well-directed knife of the huntsman.

The Emperor is especially proud of an old boar, which he killed under circumstances that were quite dramatic.

The Emperor, at that time still Prince William, was hunting one day with a half dozen trainees when suddenly the boar, disturbed in his sleep by the noise of the hunt, burst upon him with such fury that nothing was left for him to do, after he had fired, and only exasperated the beast the more by a slight wound, but to turn and flee at the top of his horse's speed. The hunted hunter gained the plain, but the boar still followed. The Prince probably had escaped death, as his horse refused a ditch which barred the way. As it was, he had no resort but to dismount and await the charge. The animal came on at headlong, which was not unusual, and the Prince, who was a good shot, weighed down by his load, and his enormous weight, was soon laid on the ground. He weighed 450 pounds, and his enormous head, white with age, now decorates the dining-hall of one of the royal halls.

D. SARACENI HARTMANN.

SOLD BY ALL DRUGGISTS.

## .....A Pointer.....





secured from the estate of the late Lawrence Barrett the fine scenery and properties of *Julius Caesar*, which Mr. Barrett had made for a superb revival of the tragedy.

The *Juno Partner*, which will be presented by one of Charles Frohman's comedy companies in this city this summer, is said to be one of the best of the recent comedies from the French.

The old Haymarket Theater in London is to be pulled down in the middle of this month. Grisi, Mario, Rubini and Jannuzzi appeared in it once together, and then Jenny Lind and Nilsson won their triumphs.

A comic opera company, headed by A. W. F. MacCollin, Fannie Hall, J. L. Apple and a Miss Cassidy of San Francisco has been engaged to go to Atlanta, Ga., for the summer. They will sing at the Edgewood Avenue Theater.

*King Lear*, with which Mr. Irving may reopen the London Lyceum in the autumn, has not been played in London for several years. Its last English speaking representative was Edwin Booth, on whose behalf the tragedy was revived at the Princess's.

J. W. Summers, an actor who a number of years ago was quite well known in the United States and who went to Europe to experiment with a play called *A Noble Brother*, will be one of the coming season's new stars. Mr. Summers will have for his manager "Lou" Weed, for many years connected with the Casino.

A. C. Aiston will manage the starring tour of Jeffreys Lewis. Miss Lewis will begin a twelve weeks' season at the new Powell Street Theater, San Francisco, on August 1, presenting *La Belle Russe*, *Diplomacy, Forget-Me-Not* and possibly *Two Nights in Rome*. At the close of the San Francisco engagement the company will go on a tour, when several new plays will be introduced.

Although Mr. Booth has made no definite announcement of the fact, it is generally believed in the theatrical profession that he will again appear on the stage. Strong influences were brought to bear upon him to appear during the season just ending, but he refused all overtures to come before the footlights. His old manager, Mr. Theodore Bromley, saw him last week in reference to his appearance in the fall, if only for a season of a few weeks, but he refused to entertain the best of propositions. Friends of the tragedian believe that the stage has seen the last of him. They argue that he, as gratified all of his ambition and besides that is a rich man, being worth nearly \$800,000. Mr. Booth's health is said to be quite good. He spends nearly all his time in his apartments in the Playhouse Club, where he continues to smoke a great deal.—*New York Herald*.

Frank Daniels returns to this city next Thursday, when he will inaugurate a three-night engagement at the Los Angeles Theater in the universally popular "Little Puck." Mr. Daniels is always welcome to Los Angeles, and he will doubtless prove a very agreeable attraction at this season of the year after such a run of sensational dramas. This will probably be the last time "Little Puck" will be seen here, as the comedian has his new piece well under way for next season.

It is announced that Mr. Daniels' next venture will be of more legitimate order than "Little Puck," and there is no reason why he should not succeed in this class of comedies presented by Sol Smith Russell, Nat Goodwin and Roland Reed. He is a comedian of most legitimate met. ods, and although his surroundings have heretofore been of the song-and-dance order, he has never descended to clownish ways and variety manners. He has an odd individuality, and imitates none.

Many new features are promised in the forthcoming performances of "Little Puck." The original Clipper quartette will be seen and heard in new specialties, and Miss Hilda Thomas, the well-known vocalist, will be heard in new songs. Miss Julia Kingsley, a graduate from the Chicago Conservatory, will illustrate the new craze, the "serpentine dance."

Mrs. Lansbury will be seen again as principal comedienne in the role of "Miranda Savage." The other young ladies are the Misses Annette Zeina, Minnie Miller, Lillie Fording, Nellie Bullock and Grace Russell. The comedians are Bert Coate, Tony Williams, David Don, Robert Bell, George Campbell, John Canfield and W. S. Belknap. There will be no Saturday matinee.

Maria Hubert Frohman will appear at the Opera House for three nights, commencing with Monday June 27 next, in "The Witch." Of Miss Frohman's rôle in this remarkable play, which has never yet been produced here, an Eastern critic says:

No type has yet been presented on the stage that is quite like "Argenteuse" in "The Witch." It is a highly positive suggestion of it in "Joan of Arc," perhaps in "Katherine of Arragon," in "Josephine." But the surroundings are quite different. Here is a simple, unsophisticated child, brought up in a trap house in the Catholic Church in the style of the little gods in England. Suddenly she is brought face to face with the cold, austere faith of the Puritans; a faith which is a revolt from Catholicism and its next form, Episcopalianism. The Child is frightened. A girl which is at the moment led by her reactionary religious frenzy known as belief in witchcraft. Imagine a pure soul turning to combat the blind, bigoted fanaticism of such predetermined prepossessed judges and you have the picture of Mrs. Frohman's rôle. Maria Hubert Frohman completely realizes the ideal. Her impersonation of "Argenteuse" in "The Witch" has gone into the gallery of great stage portraits.

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Mrs. Langtry threatens to come to this country next season.

Kulberg Beverage, a California actress, has been engaged for three years by Richard Mutfield.

Henry E. Abbey has signed a contract with Henry Irving and Ellen Terry for an American tour, beginning in September, 1892, in San Francisco.

Fanny Rice will be seen out here next season in "A Jolly Surprise." No one has forgotten her clever work when she visited this city with the Carlton Opera company a few years ago.

There will be only two changes (and those in important roles) in the cast of Hoyt's "A Tarn Steer Company" next season. Flora Walsh and Tim Murphy will continue to head the cast.

An important addition to the list of stars will be made during the coming season in the person of the well-known actor, Charles B. Hanford, who has

Stores at—  
New York,  
St. Louis,  
Omaha,  
St. Paul,  
Minneapolis,  
San Francisco,

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